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THE TWO
Dispatch



FROM Ella has her band-removed—don't mess it!



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PAUL
FUNG



12-5

ST. LOUIS, MO., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

VOL. 83, NO. 91.

HOUSE WETS SHOW GAIN IN FIGHT ON POISONED ALCOHOL

Bloc Musters 54 Votes
Against Denaturing Fund,
Twice the Number Ob-
tained Last Year.

ANTI-DRY MEETING OUTSIDE THE CAPITAL

It Sponsored by Women's
Organization for Prohibi-
tion Reform—Senator
Tydings a Speaker.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The House wet bloc failed yesterday in its first objective, the elimination of appropriations for denaturing industrial alcohol with poisons, but it was encouraged by registering the highest vote in years on the effort.

The wets mustered 54 objections to poisonous denaturants, against half that figure last year. The majority against them, however, remained unchanged at 106. The wets made a second effort before the Treasury bill which contained the item passed, but showed less strength, getting only 38 votes. Numbered other minor attacks on appropriations dealing with prohibition went down to defeat by even greater margins.

After the session was over, however, prohibition was assailed outside the capitol in a gathering of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. There Senator Tydings of Maryland, Representative Mary T. Norton of New York, both Democrats, and Mrs. Carroll Miller, Pittsburgh, Democratic National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, joined in calling for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Conventions of Speakers.
The speeches contained assertions that prohibition had failed, that the recent elections had sounded "the death knell to 10 years of prohibition and that early abolition was in prospect."

Mrs. Norton urged support for a constitutional referendum on prohibition, asserting "Surely, even the most ardent dry will not deny us the right of expressing our convictions."

Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, issued a statement about the same time declaring obstacles to such a referendum were insurmountable. He contended it would cost the drys at least \$25,000,000 in campaigning and that the wets would raise such an amount easily by having "the handful of wet millionaires who are today lavishly financing the fight against the eighteenth amendment" write a few checks.

"The dry forces do not have the resources of any great alcohol producing plants prepared to finance their fight for the sake of personal profits to be gained," he added.

One Dry Fund Eliminated.
In the House, one prohibition expenditure was stricken from the Treasury bill. It was \$10,000 for educational work in behalf of enforcement, which went out unopposed on a point of order raised by Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, a prohibitionist. A similar request for the same work was struck out the same way.

Among the wet attacks, which called was an amendment to forbid any of any coast guard funds for any law enforcement work, another to take out of the \$400,000 increase in funds for the industrial alcohol bureau, and third to reduce by \$150,000 the customs appropriation on the ground less liquor was flowing from Canada since that nation had established an embargo.

TWO NEGROES TO TAKE PLACES AS JUDGES IN NEW YORK

First Time in History of Municipal Court That Men of Their Race Will Become Justices.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—For the first time in the history of the Municipal Court two Negroes will take places on the bench Jan. 1. They are James S. Watson and Charles B. Toney, who were elected in November on the Democratic ticket. They will rotate through the municipal courts of Manhattan in exactly the same way as white justices of that bench.

Toney is the oldest practicing lawyer in his race before the New York bar, having opened offices in Manhattan 26 years ago. He is a graduate of Syracuse University and degrees of Ph. B. and LL. B. Watson has been on the staff of the Corporation Counsel eight years. He is a graduate of City College and of Law, with a degree of LL. B. He was admitted to the bar April 6, 1914.

297 Columns of Retail Advertising

This Was
108 Columns More
Retail Store Adver-
tising Than Was
Carried by
All Three Other
Newspapers Combined

The Post-Dispatch
Excess over all three
was more than the
total of retail adver-
tising carried by any
of the three others.

CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

Dressing Table as Lady Left It in 79 A. D. Found at Pompeii

Rings and Jeweled Bracelets in Their Case
Just as She Left Them; a Most
Important Find.

By the Associated Press.
POMPEII, Italy, Dec. 6.—Eighteen hundred and fifty-one years ago a Pompeian lady of No. 4, Via Abbondanza, set her dressing table in order, arranged rings and jeweled bracelets in their case and left her room, probably to ascertain the commotion outside where an avalanche of ashes and lava from Vesuvius was overwhelming proud Pompeii.

This week Government excavators, poking with pick and shovel through the debris, discovered the room as she left it, with jewelry, rings, ear-rings and necklaces intact and still glittering and sparkling in their ageless beauty. In adjoining rooms other treasures of what must have been a very wealthy family were discovered.

Among them are kitchen pots and pans of solid silver with chased figures representing the 12 labors of Hercules, and two chased silver services, one complete in all details for four persons, a number of silver spoons and a silver jug.

The Government archeologists say the find will rival in artistic and historic value the famous treasure uncovered at Bosco Reale, nearby, in 1858, now in the Louvre Museum at Paris.

In the room believed to have been that of the lady of the house, were found a mirror, a perfume container, two pairs of gold set ear-rings, two heavy gold bracelets, three pairs of gold ear-rings, 13 gold rings, two gold necklaces, two gold brooches, one set with precious stones, and 13 gold and 33 silver coins.

The first discovery was of six silver plates in a box Thursday afternoon. Work was stopped and the Government authorities notified. Yesterday the remainder of the objects were taken from the ruins. While the artistic value of the relics is considered incalculable, the commercial prices of the metal and jewels alone would run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. The pieces are splendidly preserved and show superb workmanship.

6 MEN HOLD UP 31 IN CHICAGO BANK AND TAKE \$40,000

11 Employees, 20 Customers
Forced to Lie on Floor—
Herded into Cellar When
Gang Departs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Six men, armed with machine guns, forced 11 employees and 20 customers of the State Bank of Clearing, on the Southwest Side, to lie on the floor today and looted the bank of \$40,000.

The door opened and in walked these men," said Lamber Bere, vice president and cashier. "They were armed with guns. One of the bandits shouted that it was a holdup."

"They had a man stationed near the front entrance with a machine gun. The other robbers started a systematic search of the cages and the vaults, putting the currency in canvas sacks."

"When they finished, they ordered every one into the basement in the bank."

One woman, a bookkeeper, fainted.

REICHSTAG VOTES CONFIDENCE IN CHANCELLOR BRUENING

Unexpected Majority of 40 for Fiscal Program Removes Likelihood of Dictatorship.

BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Chancellor Bruening today obtained a vote of confidence, a Nationalist and Communist motion to revoke his emergency financial decree being defeated, 293 to 253.

The vote came after seven and one-half hours of ceaseless speaking in the Reichstag.

The unexpected majority of 40 votes removes the possibility, at least for the time being, of the establishment of a virtual dictatorship under Article 48 of the German Constitution. This had been regarded as a possibility in the event the Government's financial measures were rejected by the Reichstag.

The Government also won by 65 votes on a proposal to table a vote of confidence and by 35 votes in a no confidence motion.

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CONCENTRATION IN THE POST-DISPATCH PAYS THE ADVERTISER

BEATEN TO DEATH, ROBBED OF \$5000 IN SALT LAKE CITY

Body of Memphis (Tenn.)
Auctioneer Found in
Hotel Room; Bound and
Gagged With Own Sock.

By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 6.—Sam Frank, 65 years old, an auctioneer of Memphis, Tenn., was slain in his hotel room early today and robbed of jewelry and money amounting to about \$5000. His body was found when a maid went to clean the room.

Frank was bound with a towel and gagged with one of his own socks. He was strangled and had been struck above the ear with a beer bottle, which was found shattered on the floor.

The receiver was off the telephone, but the hook was tied down with a woman's stocking. The floor was littered with cigarette butts, which police said were colored with lipstick.

SLUGGED ABOVE EAR WITH A BEER BOTTLE

Sam Frank Supposed to
Have Been Drugged—
Phone Hook Tied Down
With Woman's Stocking.

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CASHIER SLAIN FOR REFUSING TO GIVE MONEY TO ROBBER

Holdup Man Flies After Firing
Through Bank Cage Window in
Pittsburgh Suburb.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6.—A. R. McFarland, cashier of the Allegheny Valley Trust Co., at Verona, a suburb, was shot and killed today by a man who attempted to hold up the bank.

McFarland was fired on through the window of his cage when he refused to hand out money.

The robber dashed out of the bank and into an automobile where another man was seated at the wheel. The automobile sped away in the direction of Sharpsburg.

JAMES HAZEN HYDE WEDS COUNTESS ELLA MATUSCHKA

She Was Former Ella Walker of
Detroit; Simple Ceremony
in Paris.

By the Associated Press.
VERSAILLES, France, Dec. 6.—James Hazen Hyde of New York and Paris was married today to the Countess Ella Matuschka in a simple ceremony here.

Andre Tardieu was one of the witnesses. Others were Norman Armour, Charge d'Affaires at the American Embassy; Col. Bentley Mott, former American military attaché at Paris; and the Count Pierre de Viel Castel.

The civil ceremony at the City Hall was followed by a religious service at Hyde's estate not far from the Chateau de Louis XIV. The Rev. Clayton Williams of Paris officiated.

The couple will make their home at Versailles and Paris, and this winter will go to the French Riviera. The bride wore a formal afternoon gown of dull blue velvet. Her hat was a close-fitting toque of the same material.

ARMY ENGINEERS RECOMMEND 9-FOOT UPPER RIVER CHANNEL

Final Statement on Survey Advocates Construction of 24 New Locks on Mississippi.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Construction of 24 new locks and dams for a nine-foot channel on the Upper Mississippi was recommended today in the final report of the survey by the army engineers.

HOOVERS AT FOOTBALL GAME

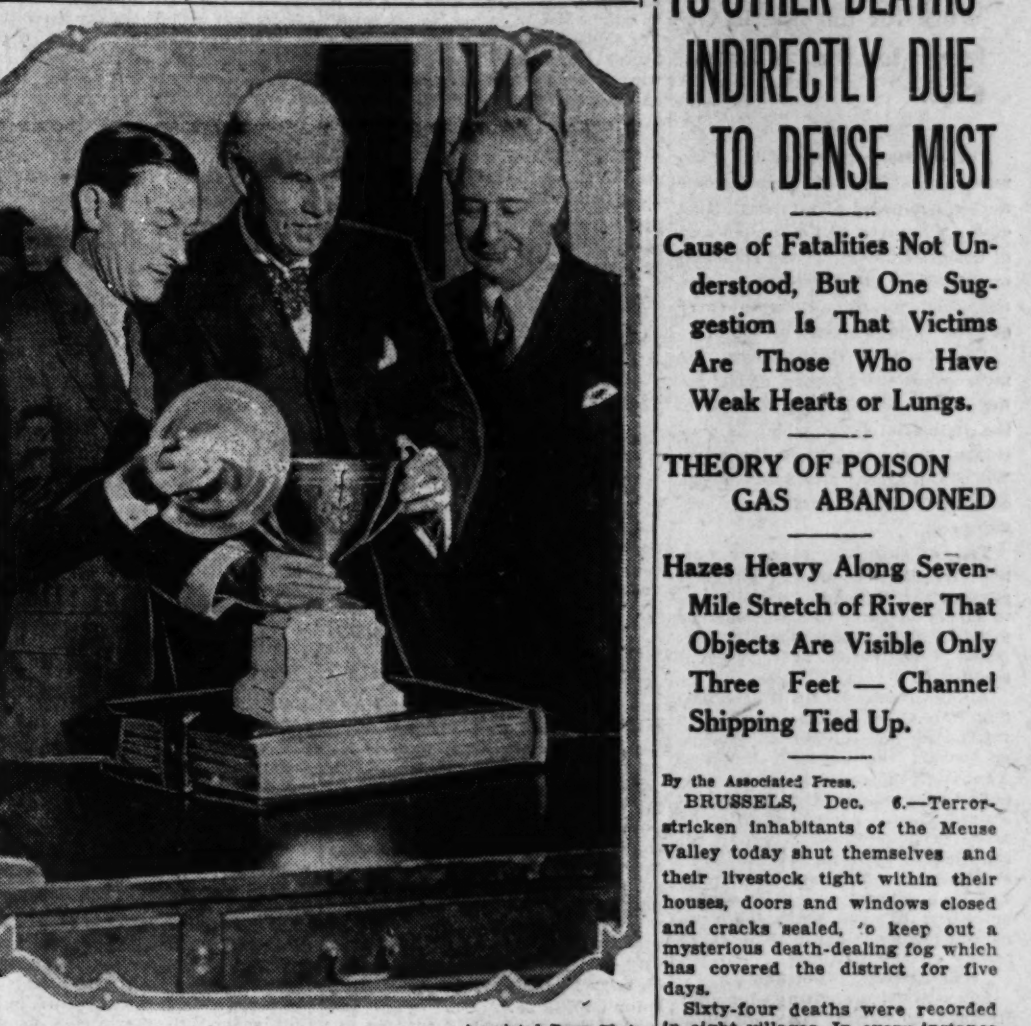
See Kickoff of Marine Corps-Coast Guard Charity Combat.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The President and Mrs. Hoover had an early lunch today to enable them to leave in time to see the kickoff of the Marine Corps-Coast Guard football game for the benefit of charity. The President was accompanied by his three secretaries, and their families.

Two Die of Drinking Anti-Freeze.
KENTON, S. D., Dec. 6.—Ben Show and Jerome Yellow, Sioux Indians, drank motor car anti-freeze solution. Both died. Snow blocked roads prevented medical aid from reaching them. Several of their companions also partook of the liquor and are ill.

64 PERSONS ARE KILLED BY STRANGE 5-DAY FOG IN MEUSE VALLEY, BELGIUM

"Gamest Loser" Gets Loving Cup



By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 6.—Terror-stricken inhabitants of the Meuse Valley today shut themselves and their livestock tight within their houses, doors and windows closed and cracks sealed, to keep out a mysterious death-dealing fog which has covered the district for five days.

Sixty-four deaths were recorded in eight villages. In every instance the end was the same, a choking as of asthma or asphyxiation and a sudden succumbing, with death throes much like those of soldiers of the great war who, unprovided with masks, died in gas attacks. Others, unaccounted, were in hospitals seriously ill.

In addition, there were 15 deaths in various parts of Belgium indirectly due to the fog.

The fog began to lift slowly this morning. No more deaths were reported today, and as reports came in from the stricken districts it began to appear that the danger had passed.

Fog, and fog alone, was the cause of the deaths. The Provincial Health Commissioner at Liege announced this afternoon at the end of an official investigation. There was no lethal gas and no caustic chemical in the yellow mist which swept through the valley dealing death to those already weakened by respiratory ailments, he said, and there was no basis for the belief of terrorized peasants that death was stalking through the fog in the guise of war gas.

Various theories were advanced to account for the visitation. One of the most striking was that of Prof. J. B. S. Huidan, eminent British scientist, who said it was "something like a 'black death,' the mysterious plague which ravaged Western Europe in the fourteenth century, laying low one-third of the population.

Gas Theory Abandoned.
Scientists practically abandoned the theory that poison gases emanating from buried German ammunition dumps, was the cause of the deaths, which were regarded as spread over too wide an area for such to be the case.

The Ministry of Health began a medical and judicial inquiry, and while awaiting its result before making an official statement, announced that medical experts making preliminary investigations supposed the deaths to be due to the intensely cold, wet fog which has lain over the area since Wednesday.

"It does not seem like an ordinary winter fog but lies in streaks," the newspaper, *Peuple*, said of the mist. "One moment you are walking in ordinary daylight and then suddenly you find yourself against what looks like an impenetrable wall, in which the dim shapes of people are discernible moving about like phantoms. As you enter the fog breathing becomes difficult and the atmosphere pungent and clammy."

Like "Black Plague."
One theory is that the persons affected by the fog were virtually all asthmatic, or afflicted with lung and heart ailments which made them susceptible to the unusual conditions, or already had weakened lungs due to work in factories, or coal mines, stone yards and sulphuric acid industries. This was discounted somewhat, however, by the extent of the calamity.

Prof. Huidan, commenting from London and advancing his theory of a new visitation of the "black death," declared: "I do not believe

MORROW LEARNS HE CAN VOTE FOR BILL AND NOT KNOW IT

New Jersey Senator Gets Lesson in Unanimous Consent Rule.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey has set for himself the task of mastering parliamentary law.

He chose Senator Goldsborough of Maryland for his instructor.

"Take this Senate calendar," said the teacher, "and you can't go wrong."

A few minutes later pupil returned to teacher with a bewildered expression.

"Turn the page," said the teacher. "You are 'way behind.'"

"But," replied the pupil, "I haven't voted for this bill."

"Oh, yes you have," said the teacher. "And this one, too."

"Why, certainly."

"Do you mean," asked Morrow, "that I can vote for something and not open my mouth?"

"That's the idea," said Goldsborough, explaining that failure to object means a bill is passed by unanimous consent.

When he returned to his office Morrow told his secretary:

"Well, I voted for a lot of things yesterday, but I opened my mouth only once—when I answered 'present.'"

LEVEE AWARDS PAID

Judge Faris Directs Immediate Action in Cases Not in St. John's District.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec. 6.—Immediate payment of \$104,513.37, representing awards to landowners in 23 cases involving condemnation of land for the Government's setback levees in Mississippi and New Madrid counties, was ordered by Judge Faris in Federal Court today.

Action looking toward immediate payment of judgments in 13 other cases, which would bring the total to \$159,000, was expected late today after argument on motions in connection with the distribution had paved the way for settlement.

The method of distribution was agreed on in all cases where the land was not in the St. John's Levee and Drainage District. Payment for cases involving land in this district is awaiting a ruling by Judge Faris on motions of holders of bonds of the district.

Other drainage and levee districts settled their differences before court convened, with the basis of settlement being full payment of assessed benefits on the land actually taken for the levee. Bondholders of the St. John's District contended not only for payment of benefits on land actually taken, but also for full payment on each affected tract.

Payment of the awards, as finally settled in court through the filing by attorneys of formal stipulations for distribution, will be made early next week.

BORAH ADVOCATES 2 PCT. INCREASE IN INCOME TAX

This in Addition to Discontinuing Present Reduction; Necessary, He Thinks.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A 2 per cent increase on income taxes, in addition to discontinuing the 1 per cent reduction of the current year, was advocated today by Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho.

Borah said he thought the 2 per cent increase would be necessary in view of the impending deficit and reports it will exceed \$130,000,000.

47 Per Cent of Population in Cities

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—There are 941 cities with 10,000 or more population in the United States, compared with 726 in 1920. They contain 47 per cent of the total population.

DOWNTOWN PARKING RULE BEING ENFORCED TODAY

25 Officers to See That Holiday Restriction Is Observed by Motorists.

Police began enforcement today of the ordinance passed yesterday by the Board of Aldermen to prohibit, until Jan. 6, parking on Olive and Locust streets, and Washington, avenue, between Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Similar restriction was practiced in the holiday shopping season for several years past, but without legal authority.

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BANK LOOTED AND BURNED

Crawford, Miss., Lost Not Yet Determined.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Miss., Dec. 6.—Columbus authorities said today they were in receipt of reports that the Bank of Crawford at Crawford, Miss., near here, had been looted and destroyed by fire. Chief of Police Morton said messages indicated the amount of money taken could not be determined until the ruins cooled.

The reports, he said, described an explosion that awoke Crawford citizens early this morning just before the fire broke out.

SPORT FINAL Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

15 OTHER DEATHS INDIRECTLY DUE TO DENSE MIST

Cause of Fatalities Not Understood, But One Suggestion Is That Victims Are Those Who Have Weak Hearts or Lungs.

THEORY OF POISON GAS ABANDONED

Hazes Heavy Along Seven-Mile Stretch of River That Objects Are Visible Only Three Feet—Channel Shipping Tied Up.

By the Associated Press.

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CITIZENS' GROUP TO AID JOBLESS PERFECTS PLANS

Unemployed Will Be Classified as Regulars Laid Off, Common Laborers or Handicapped.

SUB-COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Task of Actually Finding Work for the Idle Is Offered to the Industrial Club.

The advisory group of the Citizens' Unemployment Relief Committee, composed of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of business, industrial and financial organizations, met yesterday and appointed subcommittees to carry out the various phases of relief.

The work of finding jobs, the most important function of the relief organization, was offered to the Industrial Club, which is considered best suited to do the work. Wade Childress, president of the club, took the proposal under advisement.

The employment plan, as outlined by Birch O. Mahaffey, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, is to survey industry to determine the number of workers normally employed, compared with present conditions.

Applicants for jobs will be classified into three groups, those who worked for one concern six months or longer; the common laborers, who work where and when the opportunity offers, and the handicapped class. An effort will be made to have the first group reattached to their former places of employment. The second group will be employed on public works, according to the plan, and the handicapped persons will be cared for by charity agencies.

Will Attempt Co-ordination. Subcommittee chairmen include: Richard S. Hawes, finance; Isaac A. Hedges, public works; Mrs. Edwin H. Stedman, relief; Vincent Carroll, publicity. It is not planned to solicit funds at present, although funds will be required later, Mahaffey said.

Mayor Miller, who was present, said he again would recommend the measure as an emergency measure of a bill appropriating \$300,000 for unemployed relief. The money, if appropriated, will be turned over to the Citizens' Committee, the Mayor said.

Emergency relief will be given by existing agencies, which will receive the support of the Citizens' Committee. Efforts will be made to co-ordinate relief work, and it is expected that the plan will be given the various agencies.

Only in an extreme emergency will additional relief agencies be set up, it was stated.

857 Appeals in Five Days. The Provisional Association reports that appeals for aid have been received from 857 families in the last five days, more than four times as many as were received during the first five days of November. Relief expenditures for November were \$12,051, the highest in the history of the organization for that month.

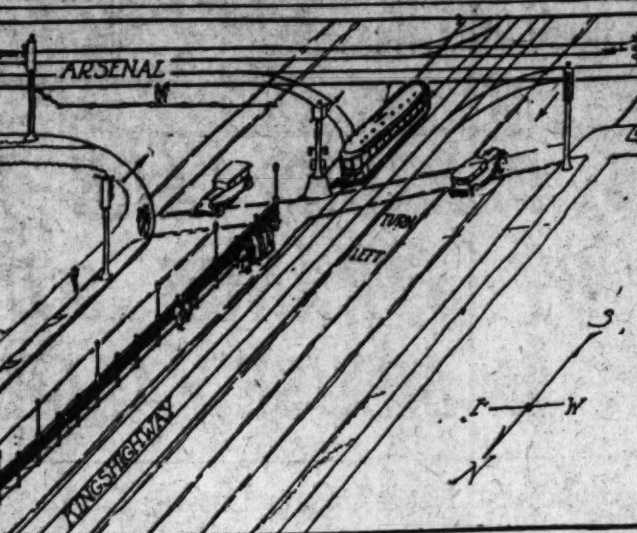
An appeal for ham bones and bacon rinds for making soup has been made by Mrs. J. M. Francis, head of the Basket Relief Committee, which distributes food at 218 South Fourth street three times a week. Commission men donated vegetables, which are distributed to thousands of families.

The facilities of Father Dempsey's Hotel, Working Girl's Home, and St. Patrick's Day Nursery, directed by Mrs. Timothy Dempsey, are taxed to capacity, he reported today. J. P. Solvers, head of the Amity Association, 214 Morgan street, has invited business men to attend a meeting at the association headquarters next Wednesday to discuss co-ordination of relief work.

SHOE IMPORTS CUT 30 PCT. Decrease for First Ten Months of 1930 Shown in Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A decrease of 30 per cent in the value of leather footwear imported during the first ten months of 1930 was reported today by the Department of Commerce.

New Type Safety Zone for St. Louis



These two new safety zones being installed in Kingshighway on either side of Arsenal street will look like this drawing of the one at the Tower Grove Park corner. They consist of a fence of steel posts and wire mesh, 90 feet long and four feet high, leaving a safe space seven and one-half feet wide on the pavement for pedestrians waiting for trolleys. The plan will call for far-side stops at the Southampton cars, because of the arrangement for left turns out of Kingshighway for automobiles. Nine posts are being installed at strategic points of the intersection for automatic signals to guide traffic from the four directions.

HEARINGS STARTED ON TARIFF BOARD

Senate Finance Committee Holding Open Sessions on the Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The Senate Finance Committee today began open hearings on the nominations of the six Tariff Commissioners, questioning Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania (Rep.), chairman.

Fletcher, a former diplomat, told Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, he had never engaged in tariff lobbying and had not been active in Pennsylvania politics recently. He added he had not been connected with any industry seeking tariff protection and had disposed of some stocks which he thought might be involved in the study of the tariff until his appointment to the commission.

Asked by Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, if he was "What you might call the high priest of the tariff," Fletcher replied, "Well, I don't think so."

Fletcher said he had paid no attention to politics in selecting personnel. He told Senator King (Dem.), Utah, he thought the commission should be non-partisan.

Every question so far decided by the commission has been unanimous, Fletcher said, adding: "We have been a very happy family."

Smoot Against Open Hearing. Chairman Smoot wanted the hearings closed but the committee voted 6 to 5 to open them, Senator Couzens, Michigan, and La Follette, Wisconsin (Rep.) voting with the Democrats.

Thomas W. Page of Virginia, Democratic vice chairman of the commission, testified on his service on the Taft and Wilson tariff commissions.

If an industry suffered from depression and foreign competition, he told Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, he would favor a higher rate. He added, however, he would not favor increased duty to improve an industry "which is not desirable for this country to have."

Page said he had not changed his views in opposition to the flexible tariff.

"Then how could you accept a position on a commission whose principal duty is to administer the flexible provision?" asked Bingham. He replied he had been asked to assist in remedying "inequalities and injustices" in the 1930 act and not a general readjustment of rates.

Change an Improvement. Replying to La Follette, Page said he believed the new flexible provision giving the commission power to recommend rate changes and requiring the President to adhere to its specific recommendations in proclaiming any change, was an improvement over the 1922 flexible clause. He said he had seen no evidence of political pressure in choosing the commission personnel.

John Lee Coulter of North Dakota, Republican member of the commission and its former chief economist, said he had been a farmer, lawyer, preacher and economist. He said President Hoover, in talking over his appointment, asked him if he was not "technically a Republican." He replied "a Progressive Republican."

"He didn't ask you if you were a Hoover Republican, did he?" asked Senator Harrison. "No, he did not," Coulter replied.

BEEN FASCISTS ROUT SPECTATORS OF U.S. WAR MOVIE

Turn Mice Loose in Theater and Hurl Stench Bombs Into Crowd at "All Quiet on Western Front."

REICHSTAG DEPUTY LEADS PROTEST

Newspaper Says Version of Motion Picture Shown in German Capital Is Not Same as Shown in Paris.

By Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Times. BERLIN, Dec. 6.—Showing of the American motion picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," resulted last night in a series of protest demonstrations in which Communists and Fascists clashed with the police and theaters showing the film had to be closed.

Fascists, angered by the portrayal of German soldiers in the picture, released white mice in one theater where it was being shown and hurled stench bombs to drive the spectators into the street. The management decided to give performances today under heavy police protection.

Joseph Goebbels, Reichstag deputy, Berlin Fascist chief and right hand man of Adolf Hitler, led the demonstration from a front seat in the theater balcony, one of a large block of seats which the Fascists had purchased. The police, suspecting his parliamentary immunity, did not arrest him.

White Mice Released. Surrounded by a bodyguard of brown shirts, he awaited that part of the picture where German volunteers are shown in hysterics during a bombardment. Shouts of derision broke from the Fascists who spread through the theater and the storm of protest began in earnest.

"Out Jews," a dirty film, made in America, and other denunciations were mingled with "Down with the Government," as the Fascists let loose hundreds of white mice. Stench bombs were thrown into the audience, and thorough confusion ensued.

Women screamed as their eyes were turned to the first fight, which the police, hopelessly outnumbered by the demonstrators, were powerless to prevent. The theater authorities finally, fearing serious trouble would be hurt, turned off the lights.

Among those arrested were several members of the Reichstag, who later were released because of their right to immunity.

Police used their clubs freely in scattering groups of Communists and Fascists. There is no time under the "five-year plan" for small experiments to try out various types, to see what soil is best adapted to certain plants. Thousands of acres are planted in crops never known by the communities before.

"I saw Southern Illinois soy beans and North Dakota corn grown in the same area," Dr. Dickson said. "I saw 320,000 acres of cotton growing in climate conditions similar to Southern Illinois."

Results Phenomenal. The results of the high speed, mechanized production, aided by unusually favorable weather the past season, were described as "phenomenal."

Dr. Dickson estimated the wheat yield at 1,180,000,000 bushels, adding, "and remember they grew only four varieties." Barley production reached a pre-war basis, he said, while cotton and soy beans were grown "in proportions the country never heard of before."

Of the three present types of agriculture in Russia, Dr. Dickson said he believed the trust farm, which is "truly an industrial unit," would outlive the others—the collective farm and the peasant farm. In the trust farm the workers are merely wage earners, their holdings having been taken over completely by the Government, which claims all land as a natural resource. Industrial hours are maintained with wage earners getting time-and-a-half pay for overtime (after 4:30 p. m.) and working only five days a week. There is plenty of room for more trust farms, Dr. Dickson found, with only 7.3 per cent of Russia now under cultivation.

JURY FOR SHEPARD'S TRIAL

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 6.—A jury was completed today for the trial of Charles A. Shepard, Medical Corps officer, charged with the murder of his second wife. The jury is composed of seven farmers, two public utilities employees, a road supervisor, a county jailer and an insurance man.

Miss Grace Brandon, San Antonio, Tex., stenographer to whom Father Shepard said he became engaged five months after his wife's death, arrived yesterday. She is regarded as one of the Government's principal witnesses.

TWO ARMOUR CO. EMPLOYEES HELD IN \$30,000 FRAUD

Warrants Charging \$10,000 Embezzlement Issued Against Louis V. Eversman and Leonard Schnell.

SUSPICION AROUSED BY DROP IN SALES

Plan, It Is Said, Was to Collect in Full From Customers but Remit in Part to Firm.

Louis V. Eversman, clerical employee at the National City, Ill., plant of Armour & Co., and Leonard Schnell, sales representative in the West Frankfort district, were arrested today on warrants charging embezzlement of \$10,000 from the company, in a fraud plan said to have netted a total of \$30,000.

Orders for the arrest of the men were transmitted to the Sheriff last night after Assistant State's Attorney Curt Lindauer had obtained the warrants. Eversman resides at 742 North Seventy-fifth street, East St. Louis, and Schnell in West Frankfort.

Assistant State's Attorney Lindauer said a sudden decrease in volume of business in Schnell's district aroused the suspicions of company executives and the alleged embezzlement plan was exposed when a discrepancy was found between the billing and stock records.

Eversman, a trusted employee of the company, and the duty of putting prices of Armour products in orders sent to the plant by salesmen. According to Assistant State's Attorney Lindauer, the following procedure was followed in the alleged embezzlement:

Schnell would telephone in an order. A clerk would hand the memorandum to Eversman. From the stock department Eversman would order the entire bill of goods sent to the customer. Then the billing department, however, he would send a bill for only a part of the merchandise.

A bill made up by Eversman including all the items, would be sent to Schnell, along with the company's bill. The fraudulent bill would be presented to the customer by Schnell, who would collect the full amount. The company would get only the amount represented by the bill in the files. He died in 1909 at 51 in his palace at Arcadia, near Los Angeles, and left a fortune estimated at \$25,000,000.

MERCHANT SLAIN BY GANGSTERS

The 46th Murderer in Brooklyn Since Jan. 1. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Giuseppe Pizzino, 37 years old, was killed by gangster henchmen of business rivals and his body thrown from an automobile in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn. His body was identified by his wife.

Police learned he recently had carried his grape business into the city, where he was killed by the late Frankie Yale, murdered in July, 1928. The killing was the forty-sixth gang murder in Brooklyn and the eighteenth in the section in which it occurred since Jan. 1.

4 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

By the Associated Press. BEAVER, Ky., Dec. 6.—Leonard Arnold, 34 years old, and three of his children were burned to death here early today in the destruction of their home. Mrs. Arnold, who escaped with three other children, was badly injured.

The one-story frame house was heated by gas from the nearby fields in which Arnold was employed and the theory was advanced that gas escaped from an open jet and was ignited by a kerosene lamp. The house was enveloped in flames before any of the family awoke.

Sick Man Kills Himself. Walter Miller, 28 years old, an automobile mechanic, died at Barnes Hospital at 1 p. m. today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. Miller, who lived at 620 Catalpa avenue, Wolfson, shot himself at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. C. Miller, 6344 Elm avenue. He had been in ill health.

The deleted portions of the film, the newspaper says, were denigrating and insulting to German soldiers and therefore were not shown in Berlin. The newspaper adds that it has compiled a list of 50 anti-German films in existence, of which it says 21 were made in America. It also prints a picture of the actor Katzinsky, and calls him a "liar on the German soil."

The Ministry of Defense attempted to obtain an order against the showing of the movie in this country. The Government will shortly introduce in the Reichstag a bill forbidding the showing of all foreign films unless they are shown in the exact original.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 6. SOME confusion appears to exist in the public mind as to the proper function of the national government in the relief of distress, whether caused by disaster or unemployment.

Strictly construed, the national government has no such duties. It acts purely as a volunteer. President Cleveland was much opposed to such measures. When the disaster is very great, Federal aid has sometimes been extended.

In case of unemployment, relief is entirely the province of the local government which has agencies and appropriations for that purpose. We have now few if any municipalities and certainly no state that cannot take care of all their unemployed.

Every government should spend its own money. Otherwise the appropriating agency has no control over the disbursing agency and no check on extravagance and misappropriation.

What the Congress properly is attempting is not direct relief for unemployed but indirect relief by a general stimulation of business by the expenditure of money on public works. The law properly can specify the purposes for which such money is to be spent. No doubt the Federal executive departments already in existence are the most available agencies for the administration of such national appropriations.

LUCKY BALDWIN JEWELS SOLD FOR \$1,000,000

Deal Made in Settling Estate of California Capitalist's Daughter. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 6.—Jewelry valued at \$1,000,000 owned by the late Clara Baldwin Stocker, daughter of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, California capitalist and sportsman, is on the way today to its new owner, Harry Winston, New York City diamond broker.

Necklaces, rings, festoons and bracelets were included in the hundreds of pieces comprising the collection. The stones total about 1000 karats. The jewelry was sold by executors of the Stocker estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Elias Jackson (Lucky) Baldwin, Jewels purchased by Harry Winston, Fifth Avenue dealer and collector, will arrive in New York by registered mail Tuesday.

Many of the diamonds and necklaces have been a part of the Baldwin family property half a century or more. One rare necklace alone—a pear-shaped diamond of 40 karats—is valued at \$250,000. Made to string around the neck, it extends to the wearer's knees.

Behind the collection is the story of that shrewd character, Lucky Baldwin, who was a cab driver in San Francisco, then a gambler. He died in 1909 at 51 in his palace at Arcadia, near Los Angeles, and left a fortune estimated at \$25,000,000.

In San Francisco Baldwin made the first of his great fortunes in gambling ventures and he made another in the famous Comstock mines in Nevada. A horse fancier extraordinary, with a large string of race horses, he four times captured the American Derby. His famous Santa Anita ranch at Arcadia contained more than 20,000 acres.

64 PERSONS KILLED BY STRANGE, 5-DAY FOG IN BELGIUM

Continued From Page One. The epidemic can have been caused by war gas because the deaths had occurred in widely separated villages. They have been having floods in that district lately and it is possible that may have something to do with it. Wet and foggy conditions are believed to be particularly favorable to spread of the mysterious "black death."

A prominent physician of Liege recalled a similar epidemic in 1911, when 11 persons died unexpectedly in one day after an icy fog. Most of the victims then were elderly persons or workers in deleterious industries, with lungs unable to resist the sudden cold.

The little town of Engis was hardest hit by the malady. Its Mayor, speaking with newspaper interviewers in England over telephone, explained that he had not up from a sick bed to answer the paper's call. He said:

"The 3000 inhabitants of my little town are terror-stricken. Nobody knows what the cause is, but it is associated in the popular mind with the fog which has lain over the valley for the last few days. We have 14 dead already here and about 60 in the hospital. Besides there are hundreds suffering with the disease but not badly enough to go to hospital."

"The symptoms are pains in the throat and the chest, with a severe dry cough that gives no rest. I don't think the theory of German poison gas having been buried in the neighborhood and corrupting the air is sound. The fog has no smell and no apparent taste. My doctor has considered the poison gas theory with his colleagues, but remains of the opinion that the affair is entirely mysterious."

Besides Engis there were eight dead in Fiemme Haute, four in Fiemme Grande, five in Yvoy Ramet, 10 in Jeneppe-Surmeuse, seven in Othe, eight in Hamay and Ampsin and 10 in rural localities.

HOOVER WARNS AGAINST DEFICIT OF \$350,000,000

President Sends Message to Congress Through Senator Watson That Economy Is Necessary.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Hoover today warned Congress that a \$355,000,000 deficit for this year was discussed at the White House today as President Hoover urged strict economy.

Watson was urged to impress upon Congress the necessity of a limitation on appropriations at the Senate prepared to take up the first of the relief bills, in which the budget committee estimated the deficit at \$355,000,000 for drought-stricken farmers to \$400,000,000.

No specific legislation was to have been passed at today's White House party. Senate leaders saw little hope of cutting down the \$50,000,000 proposal for drought sufferers. The Agriculture Committee was unanimous for it.

The appointment of new House conferees as a means of breaking the deadlock on Muscle Shoals, proposed today by House Republican leaders. The plan involves having the present conference committees report a disagreement on the House and House over public works operation. With the report in, the House could either support its conferees or discharge them and appoint others.

The proposal was discussed today at a conference attended by Speaker Longworth, Majority Leader Tilton, Chairman Snell of the Rules Committee, and Representative Reece (Rep.), Tennessee, a House conferee.

The House conferees notified Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee today they would be ready to resume their conference Tuesday.

6 INDIANAPOLIS POLICE GUILTY

Trial for Conspiring to Violate Dry Law. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Six Indianapolis policemen were convicted today in Federal court of conspiring to violate the prohibition law. Eighteen policemen were arrested several weeks ago following an investigation of charges that the prohibition law was being violated with the knowledge of policemen. Eleven of the officers were acquitted at a recent trial. The case against another has been postponed.

Evidence was presented at the trial that the policemen had accepted bribes from bootleggers. Those convicted today will be sentenced Dec. 20.

Some Fourth English castles towns virtually ceased business as their streets were deserted.

Paris Dark at 9 A. M. Because of Atmospheric Conditions. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 6.—Due to strange atmospheric conditions, it was still as dark as at night at 9 a. m. this morning.

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DECLINES COMMENT ON FURTHER ACTION

Police Chief Does Not Recall That Patrolmen Once Were Barred From Area, Except by Permission.

Orders to lower window shades and remove bright lights and signs from the 45 houses in "The Valley," East St. Louis segregated district, were issued today by Sheriff Jerome M. Mule of St. Clair county yesterday. Sheriff Mule said he thought these measures would stop the conditions recently pointed out from the bench by Federal Judge William H. Miller, who took office at Belleville Monday, declined to state this time what action he would take if the district continued to flourish, darkened and without light.

"However," he said, "I promised my campaign to check vice in St. Louis, and I'm going to do it. I believe East St. Louis is the fewest of its kind left in the country."

Police Detectives Go Along. Chief of Police Leahy of East St. Louis, who has taken no decided action against the district, sent two detectives to accompany the sheriff when they notified resort operators of the Sheriff's order.

Today Chief Leahy disclosed an order forbidding policemen to enter the district for any reason without special permission. A superior officer apparently had been approached. Asked if the order, which formerly was posted on Police Headquarters, was still in force, he said: "I don't remember any order like that."

Turning to Detective Sergeant Combs, who had entered his file during the interview, he said: "Do you remember any order forbidding members of the police to go into 'The Valley'?"

200 Women Left in District. Apparently anticipating trouble the result of publicity given Federal Judge Wham's ruling, officials Wednesday for permitting the district to operate, occupants of two houses moved out yesterday. However, about 200 women still were in the "Valley."

Mayor Doyle of East St. Louis took cognizance yesterday of Judge Wham's criticism in a letter to Commissioner Lauman and Commissioner of Public Safety Earl W. Rath, asking for an investigation. He pointed out that vice conditions were the responsibility of the two commissioners, both elected, as the Mayor.

He did not say why this administration should be so seriously criticized, when the two above departments have proper supervision, his letter stated in part. "The writer commends that a proper investigation be made and an advisory action be taken to correct the conditions which are so discreditable to the city and to this administration, feeling that it is the responsibility of these two departments."

Officials, including Mayor Doyle, Zierath and Chief Leahy said yesterday that the law did not provide for more than a fine against the inmates of "The Valley," which complained that fines could not be applied to the district. Mule said he did not have any other than to enforce rules of the State Board of Health and explained the board had declined to enforce the places as housing houses with communicable diseases, although he requested it.

Examination of the statistics, however, shows more than a dozen houses that apply for prostitution. Some of the statistics range in penalties from small fines to 10 years in prison, are applicable against almost every inmate of the district.

One statistic provides that "if the local authorities fail to act promptly to suppress infectious or contagious diseases, the State Board of Health may enforce measures against them."

Another provision that local public health officials "shall have the power to investigate any contagious disease and adopt measures for its suppression, and the State Board of Health, to arrest the progress of same."

Clinic Treatment Provided. Still another provision that any inmate of a house of ill fame who is taken into custody on any criminal charges may be sent to a clinic and segregated on evidence of a communicable disease.

After the injunction section of the Illinois statutes, "all buildings, premises, fixtures and movable contents used for prostitution, are hereby declared a nuisance and may be abated."

Another section provides that a temporary injunction may be granted to any place of prostitution if notice is given five days before application for the injunction is made. Still another states: "Owners, agents, tenants or occupants may be deemed guilty of maintaining a public nuisance and may be enjoined."

Body At

Workers Remember Labor Halls and nois Fie

MEMORIAL came on today. Jones, dead today. tury of life, Olive, Ill. 50 Louis, in the field where their first conditions met. There were strikes of Alexander of the miners men to Bell and returning hat and P. \$5 bills among. There were a with a qual throat, and she uttered the miners' fields—speed to stand against oppo. Memories famous battle 1918, where killed in the Negro strike guards brought it into open were the de light, flash, Central Ill. have suffered strike break line.

These were wled more than years before she visited "day," made to see a comrades of line.

Casket in As they tons and Co towns of la "Mother" Jack, flans and banks tertined in Above the crepe-draped mch, flans and neases of "General" Prince Alby are dead Bradley and of town has shrines.

Beyond the casket miners' led gold letter other labor these came heads as young men in their to the hall who were the miners look on the dead a green, surr sale blue, walnut, folding chairs furnished ders that and miners were a "she was a young honor." It came here, she was a to see a to hard vola

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1877
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily Except Sundays and Public Holidays
Fourth National Edition
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is published daily except Sundays and Public Holidays. It is published at 1000 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. The price is 10 cents per copy. The subscription price is \$1.00 per month in advance. The foreign subscription price is \$1.50 per month in advance. The advertising rates are as follows: One inch of space for one week, \$1.00; one inch of space for one month, \$3.00; one inch of space for three months, \$8.00; one inch of space for six months, \$15.00; one inch of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for display advertising. The rates for classified advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for classified advertising. The rates for legal advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for legal advertising. The rates for real estate advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for real estate advertising. The rates for business advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for business advertising. The rates for medical advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for medical advertising. The rates for dental advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for dental advertising. The rates for law advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25.00. The above rates are for law advertising. The rates for engineering advertising are as follows: One line of space for one week, \$1.00; one line of space for one month, \$3.00; one line of space for three months, \$8.00; one line of space for six months, \$15.00; one line of space for one year, \$25

HOOPER WARNS AGAINST DEFICIT OF \$350,000,000

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—From the White House today as President Hoover urged strict economy by Congress in a talk with Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader.

Watson was urged to impress upon Congress the necessity for a limitation on appropriations as the Senate prepared to take up the first of the relief bills, in which the Agriculture Committee boosted the budget estimate of \$25,000,000 for drought-stricken farmers to \$50,000,000.

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At Eighteenth St. Sunday "Family" Dinner

Sunday, Dec. 7, 1930

Choice of
Fruit Supreme
and Egg à la Russe
Grapefruit, Cassanova
and Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Hot, Salted Nuts, Mixed Olives
Choice of
Asparagus Crouton Soufflé
Chicken Omelette
with Homemade Noodles
or Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel
or String Potatoes
Choice of
Duck, Roasted, Guava Jelly
Rib of Beef, Natural Gravy
Lamb, Casserole, Potatoes
Chicken on Toast, Rasher of Bacon
Steak, Mushroom Sauce
Ham in Crust, Grape Sauce
Egg à la Benedictine
Candied Yams, Snow Flakes Potatoes
Fried Egg, Cauliflower au beurre
Fried Peas in Vichy
Inexpensive Sherbet
Tomato Salad, American
Choice of
Hot Fruit Cakes
Hot Mince Pie, Cherry Pie
Pastry, Fresh Fruit Parfait
Ice Cream, Peach Melba
Hot Chocolate with Toasted Crackers
Tea
After Dinner Mints

COFFEE SHOP

11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Invited to Attend the

NEW EVE CARNIVAL

Evening, Dec. 31st
Music by Radio Society Orchestra. A
will be served from Ten-O'Clock
Tern. Reservations Now Being Taken.

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"However," he said, "I promised my campaign to check vice in the Valley, and I believe East St. Louis is one of the few cities of its kind left in the country."

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Today Chief Leahy disclosed that an order forbidding policemen to enter the district for any reason without special permission from a superior officer apparently had been abrogated. Asked if the district which formerly was noted for its vice, was still a "vice" district, he said: "I don't remember any order like that."

Turning to Detective-Sergeant Fred Combs, who had entered the Valley during the interview, he said: "Do you remember any order forbidding members of the department to go into 'The Valley'?"

"No, indeed," said Combs.

200 Women Left in District. According to a reliable source, the result of publicity given Federal Judge Wham's scathing criticism of East St. Louis officials Wednesday for permitting the district to operate, occupants of two houses moved out yesterday. However, about 200 women still were in the "Valley" today.

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Some of the statutes, ranging from 10 years in prison, are applicable against almost every inmate of the resort.

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Another provides that local public health officers "shall have the power to investigate any contagious or infectious disease and to enforce measures under the approval of the State Board of Health, to arrest the progress of same."

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Body of "Mother" Jones Lies in State At Mount Olive Where She Led Strikers



Workers of 30 Years Ago Remember Speeches of Labor Crusader in Local Halls and in Central Illinois Fields.

MEMORIES of stirring days came crowding back yesterday and today as "Mother" Mary Jones, dead after an eventful century of life, lay in state in Mount Olive, Ill., 60 miles northeast of St. Louis, in the heart of the battle-field where union miners won their first fight for fair working conditions more than 30 years ago.

There were memories of the strike of 1897, when "General" Alexander Bradley, beau sabreur of the miners' organization, led his men to Belleville, visited St. Louis and returned resplendent in silk hat and Prince Albert, to scatter \$5 bills among his men.

There were memories of "Mother" Jones, a kind-faced old lady, with a quaint bonnet on her silver hair and a bit of white lace at her throat, and of the burning words she uttered in her speeches before the miners in local halls and in the fields—speeches that bound them to stand together in the fight against oppression of labor.

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At top, the body of "Mother" Mary Jones, veteran labor agitator, lying in state at Mount Olive, Ill., where she is to be buried Monday in the miners' cemetery close by the graves of three of the four victims killed in the riot are shown, crepe-draped, above the casket, and between them the pictures of "Mother" Jones and "General" Alexander Bradley, a leader in the miners' strike of 1897, from which came the eight-hour day. Shown at the casket are a group of the four victims and three of the miners' guard of honor continuously with the body.

The spot selected by "Mother" Jones for her grave is between the trees at the left of the photograph. Center is the tombstone of General Alexander Bradley, one of the leaders of the miners' strike of 1897, from which resulted the eight-hour day. At the right are the graves of three of the four miners killed in the uprising at the mine in Virden in 1898.

fashioned woman, kind of like the old ladies in the movies that sit at home and do embroidery. You couldn't have helped loving her."

In Mount Olive "Mother" Jones is seldom recalled without "General" Bradley and the Virden riot. When the miners' locals of Illinois were timid, struggling organizations Bradley suddenly leaped into leadership in 1897, welded them into a courageous unit and with a strike called for better pay and working conditions began a march into Southern Illinois, calling out working miners as he went.

Bradley's Visit to St. Louis. As the story goes, Bradley had led his men as far south as Belleville, had become "General" by commission of newspaper correspondents with his "army," when he was invited to St. Louis by representatives of mine operators.

Here he was wine and dined at Tony Faust's famous restaurant, and, according to his story, received \$400 for which he was to end his activities. Instead, he bought a Prince Albert, a silk hat and a silk umbrella and returning to his camp scattered \$5 bills among his men with the cry "Here's shoes for you."

Someone took his photograph in that outfit and it is so garbed that he appears today above "Mother" Jones' casket. That strike, with the march to Belleville as its high point, was won by the miners who returned to work with most of their demands met.

But when the demand for the eight-hour day was pushed after the contract expired a year later, an operator at Virden refused to meet it and imported Negro strike breakers. As the train entered the mine stockade with the Negroes the embittered miners opened fire.

Here it was that the four members of Local No. 725 at Mount Olive were killed. Accounts of the struggle say that when the engineer finally backed out his train and headed for Chicago the cars were in shambles. How many of the strike breakers and their guards were killed no one at Mount Olive remembers—particularly cares.

From that day to this, however, "Virden Day" has been commemorated annually on Oct. 12. Stores are closed, there is a celebration, and the graves in the miners' cemetery are decorated with wreaths and flags in honor of the fight and the victory that was won there.

Funeral Service Monday. "Mother" Jones, in fulfillment of her expressed wish, is to be buried Monday close by the graves of "General" Bradley and three of the four miners who died in the Virden fight, the fourth being buried in Belleville. Before interment there will be a requiem high mass in the Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. John Hogan, pastor, officiating.

Tomorrow at 3 p. m. there will be a memorial service in Odd Fellows Hall for "Mother" Jones and a sermon in praise of her life will

be preached by the Rev. John W. R. McGuire, president of St. Victor's Lodge at Kankakee, Ill., and a labor leader with whom "Mother" Jones had worked for many years in the campaign for the rights of the worker.

JOSEPH MOGLER ESTATE PAYS \$5000 ON FORFEITED BOND

Amount Reduced From \$10,000 Shortly Before State Senator Was Slain.

Mrs. Adele Mogler, as administratrix of the estate of State Senator Joseph Mogler, shot to death a year ago by unidentified assailants, today paid \$5000 to the State on a bond forfeited against her husband in 1926.

The bond, the amount of which was \$10,000, was made by Mogler for Clyde Mitchell, living at that time at 1943 Warren street, charged with robbery in the first degree. After Mitchell's disappearance the bond was forfeited and reduced later to a \$10,000 judgment against Mrs. Mogler.

Howard Sliden, which have pressed the collection.

RAIL MAGNATE'S SON BEGINS CAREER AS GROCERY CLERK

Paul Shoup, Whose Father Heads Southern Pacific, Is Trying to Find Romance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Jack Shoup, son of Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Railway, and a graduate of Stanford and Columbia Universities, is a clerk in a chain grocery store in San Francisco. He likes it and his father approves. The elder Shoup began his career in railroading as a telegraph operator.

"The romance has gone out of railroading," young Shoup said. "The pioneering has all been done. This business it's just starting."

While attending Stanford he was successively a haberdasher, drug store proprietor and partner in a general merchandise store. He studied chain merchandising at Columbia.

Peru Retires Old Press Law. By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Dec. 6.—Peru's century-old press law has been revised to provide prison sentences for those making illegal use of newspapers, motion pictures, the phonograph, radio or any other means of publicity. Use of any organ of publicity to commit slander against any individual or corporation also would call for prison sentences, as would attempts to revolt against existing social institutions.

GROGER HELD UP FOR \$238 WHEN HE OPENS STORE

Elmer Kronmueller Forced to Give Bank Deposit to Man Who Waits While Door Is Unlocked.

BANK COLLECTOR ROBBED OF \$517

Tower Grove Messenger Pushed Into Acreway by Two Men Who Escape With Brief Case.

When Elmer Kronmueller, grocer at 3015 Montgomery street, arrived at his store at 6 a. m. today, a man waited while he unlocked the door, then held him up and escaped with \$238 which Kronmueller had intended to deposit in a bank.

Joseph Mossop, a collector for the Tower Grove Bank, was held up at 5 p. m. yesterday by two men who pushed him into an acreway at 3151 Park avenue and took his brief case containing \$517 and a quantity of checks. Mossop had just received the cash at the Shenandoah Pie Co., 3133 Park avenue, Louisville, grocer at 5300 Pattison avenue, his 15-year-old daughter and five customers were put in an icebox yesterday afternoon by two robbers who escaped with about \$600 which lovald had in his case to cash pay checks for customers.

Grocer Robbed of \$260. Angelo Pedrol, grocer at 5478 Thrush avenue, was robbed of \$260 by two men who entered his store at 6 p. m. yesterday. Marvel Robert, 5018 Eleanor avenue, was robbed of \$238 and his automobile last night when held up in front of the home of a young woman companion at 8227 Glen Echo drive, St. Louis county.

Heid up as he stepped for an automatic signal at Elliot and Cass avenues last night, August Wind, 2917A North Leffingwell avenue, was kidnapped by two men who drove him to a point on Bellefontaine road, seven miles beyond the city limits, took \$3 and his automobile and left him in the road with his hands tied behind his back.

Other holdups last night: Drug store, 5601 Warfield avenue, \$20; Chinese restaurant, 3040 Franklin avenue, \$14; Charles Mahmens, chauffeur for the Laser News Co., at Florissant and Queens avenues, \$90.

Guests' Purse Stolen. A snafu this in the home of Mrs. Max Soule, 5205 Cabanne avenue, took three women's purses containing \$25 from a bedroom while Mrs. Soule was entertaining guests in the living room.

A Negro who said he was George Miles, 19 years old, was shot in the right thigh last night by Charles A. McGrath, Terminal private watchman, who said he saw the Negro attempting to steal a package from a tank in the yards at Twenty-second and Gratiot streets.

300-POUND SAFE CONTAINING \$6160 IS STOLEN FROM HOUSE

Burglar Breaks Three Locks on Room of Granite City Steel

Plains Foreman. Tasker Vassileff, a foreman at the Commonwealth Steel Co., Granite City, kept his securities and savings in an iron safe locked in his room in a lodging house. Last night while he was at work a burglar carried away the safe and its contents, which he said represented an accumulation of \$6160.

Included were: \$1100 in stock of the Illinois Power & Light Co., \$2400 in savings certificates in the First National Bank of Granite City, \$1170 in diamond rings, a watch and miscellaneous jewelry and \$490 in cash. Vassileff had gone to work at midnight. An hour later a man was seen loitering outside the lodging house at 920 Pacific avenue, Granite City. Vassileff kept three locks on the door of his room, but these were broken open. The safe weighed 300 pounds.

Found Dead in Gas-Filled Room. St. Lawrence Whitney, 56 years old, was found dead of gas poison in his room at 1927A Olive street at noon yesterday. Four burners of a gas stove were open, but not lighted. The body was found by Whitney's son, Virgil, who stopped in to visit his father. Whitney had been in ill health, his son said.

Bring the Kiddies to See Santa and His Clowns Saturday Night

Our lunch rooms and fountain service will be open during store hours on Saturday. We are serving special evening suppers at 49c and 39c.

Toyland will ring with merriment Saturday night for Santa and his clowns will visit over this magic world. Santa will visit with little girls and boys... and listen to whispered Christmas wishes. And the clowns, with their amusing stunts, will entertain you with a 25c ticket entitles any child to a Surprise Package!

ONLY 15 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Uptown Store Vandeventer and Olive Open Until 9 P. M.

Downtown Store Broadway and Washington Open Until 9 P. M.

Wellston Store Holladay and Easton Open Until 9:30 P. M.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN AUTO KILLING; DRIVER SPED AWAY

Daniel Chapin, 68, Fatally Injured by Eastbound Roadster in Front of 3009 Park Avenue.

The arrest of a young man, charged as the fugitive driver who killed Daniel Chapin, 68-year-old laborer, in front of 3009 Park avenue last night, was ordered this morning after police had traced the license number to a young woman to whom he had been attentive.

A verdict of homicide, naming Robert Brand, 20 years old, 2764 La Salle street, as the driver of the car, was returned today by a coroner's jury, after it had heard the testimony of Miss Trucela Johnson of Sherman, Mo., identified as the owner of the car, and of witnesses to the accident.

Chapin, who lived at 3113 St. Vincent avenue, was struck by an automobile eastbound in Park avenue, and was pronounced dead at City Hospital of a fractured skull.

Two witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, 3008 Caroline street, gave police the license number of the car which was traced to Miss Johnson.

Miss Johnson testified she had let Brand have the use of her car for the last two weeks while she has been visiting relatives in the city. For the last three days, she said, she had been asking him to drive her to her home at Sherman but he had refused. At 6 o'clock last night she said he again refused to drive her home and drove away in her car. At 8 o'clock she said he reappeared and drove her home.

On their ride to Sherman, she testified, he mentioned vaguely that he "thought he had hit somebody," but would give her no further details.

He left her at her home last night, she said, and started back to St. Louis in the machine. She said she did not know his whereabouts.

12-Year-Old Girl Killed by Auto Driven by Schoolmate. Dorothy E. Deal, 12, a student at Normandy high school, was killed yesterday afternoon when hit by an automobile driven by a schoolmate on the school grounds at Lucas and Hunt and St. Charles roads. The driver was Earl W. Blanchard Jr., 17, 2339 Greer avenue, Wellston.

Witnesses said the girl stepped

CHILD AUTO VICTIM



DOROTHY E. DEAL

from behind a school bus into the path of Blanchard's car. She suffered fractures of the skull and ribs and died on the way to a hospital. Dorothy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Deal, 214 Elm avenue, Wellston.

Woman Injured in Front of Home; Chauffeur Struck Down. Mrs. Corinne Young, 18, 2111A Cass avenue, suffered a fractured pelvis yesterday afternoon when struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home. Ernie Doerr, 1415 Granville place, was the driver.

Buford Cook, a chauffeur, of Fredericktown, Mo., suffered a fractured skull last night when hit at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue by a machine driven by Ralph Stenger, of East St. Louis.

William Yates said he dressed and tramped the neighborhood looking for his brother. Then he drove to the Manchester avenue address where John Yates lived with his parents and was told he had not appeared there. With daylight he resumed the search and, failing, notified police.

DR. LOUIS D. LE GEAR SUE FOR DIVORCE FOR INDIGNITIES

Wife Also Asks for Injunction to Keep Medicine Company From Transferring Property.

Mrs. Maggie L. Le Gear of the Coronado Hotel today filed suit to divorce Dr. Louis D. Le Gear, president of the Le Gear Medicine Co., 4161 Beck avenue, on ground of general indignities.

Accompanying the divorce suit was a petition for a restraining order against the medicine company, Dr. Le Gear and the Tower Grove and Mercantile-Commerce Banks to prevent any transference of property of the doctor. A temporary injunction was issued by Circuit Judge Percy, returnable next Thursday.

The petition states that they were married June 1, 1928, and separated Dec. 2, 1930. Dr. Le Gear would not comment.

30 DAYS FOR HAVING LIQUOR

Mrs. Elsie Donly, 1405 North Broadway, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$200 by Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday after she was found guilty of possession of intoxicating liquor. She was paroled on her promise to close up the establishment she had been operating.

A police officer who testified to finding 14 half-pints of whisky and a gallon of wine at her home, was instructed by the Court to report if the woman failed to carry out her promise.

NUGENTS

OPEN TONIGHT

BANNER DAY

Until 9 P. M.

SATURDAY will be a great day in St. Louis. It's Banner Day at Nugents. A day of extreme value-giving that will make shopping both pleasurable and profitable. In response to thousands of requests the Nugent Store will be open until 9 P. M. St. Louisans who find it impossible to shop during the day appreciate this additional service as it enables them to shop at the store of lower prices after their day's work is done.

The hours of those employed in the stores remaining open until nine o'clock are so arranged that no woman employee will be on duty for a longer period than on any other day of the week. More employees will be added to meet these conditions.

Uptown Store
Vandeventer and Olive
Open Until 9 P. M.

Downtown Store
Broadway and Washington
Open Until 9 P. M.

Wellston Store
Holladay and Easton
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

In Homage
IRVING. By Gordon
Green & Co.

possible that no one with as intelligent and vigorous a temperament as Gordon Craig could have been so successful a biography. He has given us a more complete and fervent tribute to the actor under whose direction the most audacious of stage-land, as might be expected, much more of Craig than is in the book.

It is not the fault of the author that he has consciously striven to protect the Irving of the Lyceum Theater.

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Craig's contribution to
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With a lovely twinkle in her

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Churches to Devote Tomorrow
Evening to Law Enforcement.
Temperance services will
be held tomorrow evening at the

ing churches: Water Tower Church, Maple Avenue M. Church; McCausland Avenue Presbyterian; Clifton Heights Presbyterian, and the Arlington M. E. Church. The purpose of the services is to

fresh and vigorous books

A black and white illustration of a tall, narrow, lattice-structured tower on a hill. A large, dark, arched shape, resembling a giant's foot or a giant's head, looms over the tower. The word "WHEAT" is written in a stylized font across the top of the arch. The scene is set against a light, textured background.

When I speak of the engineering mind I mean a mind that is professional, not commercial; dedicated to building, not

WASHINGTON
DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.
THERE'S at least one spot on earth where the cry of "Here comes Lindbergh!" is not the signal for a wild stampede. It is at that section of the Department of Commerce Building, on Pennsylvania avenue below the White House, occupied by the aeronautics branch. To the host of clerks and stenographers at work there, the Colonel is just another of the bosses.

Lindbergh, you will recall, has a Government job. The title is technical advisor of the aeronautical branch of the Department of Commerce. His pay is \$25 a day for every day he is called in. He has held the job since February, 1929, but he has made a dime. Yet the Colonel never let

In fact, so frequent have been his visits that the help have become accustomed to seeing him. They merely look up for a moment, then continue with their work as nothing had happened.

SENATOR WALSH of Montana was the guest of honor at a big dinner party at the capital the other evening. Practically every "big gun" among the Democrats in Washington at the time was there. It was

When the guests entered the dining room all eyes were attracted to a cake on the table bearing 16 candles, with a much larger one in the center. Birthday or wedding?

"The 16 candles represent the 16 years Senator Walsh has represented the State of Montana in the United States Senate."

"But the large candle in the center," someone asked.

"Oh, that," she replied, "that's for the undetermined number of years Montana will keep Senator Walsh in the Senate."

* * *

These bottles used at christenings on cruisers, airplanes and the like by beautiful and distinguished sponsors. That is—

ought to break when the time comes. Hoover has had her troubles. So did Coolidge. And so did Senora Juan Mendez, wife of the secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, the other day when she christened the two planes which will map the cities of the Incas behind the Andes.

Senora Mendoza stood poised, with a
tle of grape juice. At her side, in
dignity, stood the monocled, bespatted
uel de Freyre y Santander, Peruvian

"Ahhhhh," sighed the Senora with disappointment. Everybody got set again. She brought the bottle down again. It began

leak a bit. The Senora was all set to do it a third time, but someone grabbed her from her hand.

JUST A WET BLANKET.

From the Lorain (O.) Journal.

YES, as Senator Foss says, the election results were a "crazy-quilt." In other words, not a consistent

Making Many B

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

In Homage

IRVING. By Gordon (Longmans, Green & Co.

possible that no one with as talented and vigorous a temperament as Gordon Craig could write a successful biography. He has given us here is a work that is as much a tribute to the actor and his direction as the rudiments of stagecraft, as might be expected, and much more of Craig than is in the book.

It is not the fault of the author that he has consistently striven to picture the Irving of the Lyceum Theater.

was "The Man of the Rain-raiser. Irving Craig says, however, on such explicit stage times running a page length. They bore them; they embodied, according to the biographer, nothing but a triviality.

Even though they furnished evidence, the thing about the fact which convinces. He knows Irving's life, it is almost as if he knew that he won a disciple of Gordon Craig, the notwithstanding.

WILDERNESS V. V. Annixter, (Penn.) Philadelphia, \$2.

Wilderness ways that it is a means to know are only one here and gift of telling what is fair to say of Paul he is one of the eluding he does not admit of credit and offense of his creatures of the weak and, nuffin

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Fresh and vigorous books

Public Service
its chief engine
one-man cars.
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THE OUTLAW YEARS by Robert M. Coates
The art of murder and robbery
pioneers on the Southern
border. First printing, 75,000 copies.
Illustrated.

American Legendary Heroes
by Frank Shay

Stormalong, Paul Bunyan, Pecos
Casey Jones and other stout
ones. Illustrated.

YANKEE ADVENTURER
by Holger Cahill

The story of Ward and the Taip-
Rebellion — a Yankee shiner

Pyramid and Temple

travel diary of the greatest living critic. An evaluation of 6000 years of civilization in Egypt, Greece,antium and Palestine. Illustrated

the modern girl shows her metal that the thinks of marriage, sex, relations, family life, and recreation. A bright, revelatory, factual study.

PAULAY • 257 FOURTH AVE. • M. Y.

FREE
ELECTRIC RADIO,
AUTOMATIC FIN-
ANCIAL
\$345
100-NOW \$995
200-NOW 135
300-NOW 195
400-NOW 255
500-NOW 315
600-NOW 375
700-NOW 435
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STOCKS NEAR LOW FOR DAY

LAST TRADES

Only a Light Volume of Business Transacted but Rails Are Conspicuously Heavy — Few Declines Exceed Two Points.

WHAT THE MARKET DID.

	Saturday	Friday
Advances	132	207
Declines	319	354
Unchange	136	163
Issues Traded	588	724

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The stock market ended the week with a further downward drift of prices today.
Trading was in light volume, but rails were again conspicuously heavy, several penetrating further into new low ground, and elsewhere in the list, losses of 1 to 5 points were common, although few declines exceeded 2 points.
The market gained little comfort from reports from merchandising organizations indicating that retail trade was showing no more improvement than that reported last week, and that there had been no necessary selling in the past few trading sessions dampened any cheer which might have been gained from the limited rally in the last hour yesterday. Selling was not inclined to swell in volume, however, the day's sales aggregating only about 720,000 shares.

Erle is Down.
In the rails, Erle was off 2 points to 25 1/2, the lowest in six years. Only this week, however, the company has received permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase its depreciation reserve, permitting it to take another step in its rehabilitation program started three years ago. Frisco dropped 3 points to a new minimum for this reaction, and Rock Island nearly 2, although the latter recovered a situation, and closed firm. New York Central went down a point to another new low.
Eastman Kodak and Allied Chemical lost nearly 5 points, Case and Youngstown Sheet, 3 and 4 points, and a host of other included American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, American Power & Light and Worthington. Issues losing a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Bethlehem Steel, National Biscuit and North American.

In the main, final prices were lowest of the day, and the lowest about steady, but grew increasingly heavy throughout the two-hour session.

Bank Clearings Up.
An encouraging aspect of the week-end reports were the increase shown in the volume of bank clearings, presumably indicating that holiday requirements for funds are being felt in fair volume. In 22 leading cities, the decline from last year was less than 24 per cent, the smallest in several weeks. Recent week-end declines have averaged about 30 per cent.

Further heaviness in gasoline prices complicated the already disturbed petroleum situation, but crude prices seemed still to be holding fairly steady.
The sag in Allied Chemical stock seemed to be attributable to nothing new in the situation, for the issue is always weakly supported. The grain markets also sagged. Wheat at Chicago lost 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel. Corn sagged about 1/4 cents. Cotton, however, was steady, futures at New York closing about unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were steady to firm, with sterling recording further improvement. Sterling cables were quoted at \$4.85 11-16, up 1-16. The French franc was unchanged.

BUSINESS INDICATOR

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Building activities suffered heavily during the week ended Nov. 29, reports filed with the Department of Commerce indicate. In the figures that follow the daily averages of contracts executed is given for comparable periods covering the recent past of the Rocky Mountains.
Week ended Nov. 20, \$8,170,000. Previous week, \$12,530,000. Same week last year, \$21,466,000.
Merger Rumor Denied.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Severn P. Ker, president of the Sharon Steel Hoop Co., said today that reports of a proposed merger of his company with Continental Steel Corporation, Youngstown Pressed Steel Co. and other independent manufacturers was without foundation.
He added that appointment of Henry A. Roemer, president of the Continental Steel, as effective Jan. 1, was for the purpose of strengthening Sharon Steel Hoop, both in its manufacturing and marketing departments.

SHARES SOLD

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Shares sold in the New York stock market today, compared with 1,200,000 yesterday, 971,000 the day before. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 73,741,000 shares, compared with 71,910,000 last year and 86,137,000 two years ago.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES			
	1929-1930	1928-1929	1927-1928
Saturday	127.1	98.1	102.8
Previous day	128.9	98.9	103.5
Week ago	128.8	98.8	103.6
Month ago	128.6	98.9	103.6
Year ago	128.2	98.8	103.5
2 years ago	128.4	98.8	103.5
3 years ago	128.4	98.8	103.5
High (1929)	128.4	98.8	103.5
High (1928)	128.4	98.8	103.5
High (1927)	128.4	98.8	103.5
Low (1929)	128.4	98.8	103.5

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Range for 1929-1930			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1928-1929			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1927-1928			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1926-1927			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1925-1926			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1924-1925			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1923-1924			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1922-1923			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1921-1922			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1920-1921			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1919-1920			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1918-1919			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1917-1918			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1916-1917			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1915-1916			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1914-1915			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1913-1914			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1912-1913			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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Range for 1911-1912			
High	Low	Open	Close
127.1	98.1	102.8	126.8
128.9	98.9	103.5	128.8
128.8	98.8	103.6	128.6
128.2	98.8	103.5	128.2
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4
128.4	98.8	103.5	128.4

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M St P & P...	110	22	22	22	—	1/8
M St P & P pfd	10	6%	6%	6%	+	3/8
Chi & N W 4K..	8	39 1/2	39	39	—	1/8
R I & P 7.....	5	59 3/4	57 1/4	58 1/4	+	1/2

with the exception of the near months replaced by purchases of the later deliveries. The market closed net unchanged at 1800 points less than last week's closing prices: December 1.61c, January 1.29c, March 1.41c, May 1.48c, July .56c, September 1.32c.

Vertical grinding was unchanged at 6.75c for fine granulated.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Coffee spot heavily steady; demand light. Rio futures down 10¢. Rio futures contract heavy; approximately sales 4000 bags; December .64½c; March .65½c; May .65½c; July .64½c; September .64½c. Santos heavy; approximately sales 15,000 bags; December .65½c; March .68c; May .67½c; July .68c; September .65c.

BARTHOUS AGREES TO ORGANIZE NEW FRENCH CABINET

Senator and Former Premier Accepts President Doumergue's Offer to Head Ministry.

RAYMOND POINCARE HAD REFUSED POST

"Savior of the Franc," 70 Years Old, Based His Declaration on the Poor State of His Health.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 6.—Louis Barthou today accepted an invitation from President Doumergue to form a ministry in succession to the defeated Government of Andre Tardieu.

Barthou is a Senator and former Premier and author of the military service bill prior to 1914, which gave France trained reserves in the World War.

Barthou is a self-made man, the son of a hardware store proprietor in the lower Pyrenees department. He educated himself, became a member of the French Academy and is noted as a historian, a literary critic, and one of the most brilliant after-dinner speakers in all France.

He lost a son in the war and France still remembers his reference to that bereavement in the moving speech with which he dedicated the tomb of the unknown soldier while he was Minister of War.

Raymond Poincare, 70 years old, "savior of the franc," earlier in the day declined to head the cabinet because of poor health.

The Government headed by Andre Tardieu resigned Thursday evening after defeat on vote of confidence in the Senate.

Oust Financial Scandal Helped Overthrow Tardieu Cabinet.

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Publishing Co., New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—Behind the political drama which culminated in the overthrow of Tardieu's Cabinet is the scandal which has developed around Albert Oustric, who in 10 years pushed up on the bourse stocks which he controlled, getting important politicians involved in his schemes and using their influence for his legislative purposes.

Most of the scandals which have so far developed from the investigation by a Chamber of Deputies commission into relations between the Chamber and speculative finance have turned around a single Oustric group—that of the stock of an Italian company, the stock of a French artificial silk, Sina Viscera—the listing of which on the French stock exchange was allowed through the alleged intervention of Raoul Peret, recently resigned as Minister of Justice and Minister of Finance in 1926 when the Viscera stock was first listed.

At that time the franc was sinking rapidly. There was a period of frenzied speculation on the bourse, and Sina Viscera was bought up by speculators, each advance in its quoted price adding to the fortune of Oustric, who was finally able through his profits to get control of the Banque Adam, the oldest bank in France, and several industrial concerns which gave the appearance of stability to several holding companies he launched, thereby bulging their stock.

The Oustric affair worried all politicians once it got before the Chamber's commission of investigation and the fear of continuing Tardieu in power increased daily because, if his ministry were tainted by three members who had relations with Oustric, the Chamber was filled with other Deputies who in their capacity as attorneys at least had been close to speculative groups on the bourse.

The widow of an important politician who was killed during the war is credited with taking Oustric in hand and showing him how to use political influence. Raoul Peret was one of her acquisitions and Peret's help in getting permission for the listing of the Sina Viscera stock gave Oustric a big lift. Another politician is credited, also through political influence, with having been especially useful to Oustric through favorable reports on Viscera stocks.

Names of many other politicians have been mentioned in connection with the affair, but not openly, because they have not yet been mentioned by the Chamber's commission of investigation. But sufficient political influence in the case of Oustric alone has been disclosed to upset whatever ministry was in power when his ventures crashed. Tardieu was simply unlucky in having in his Cabinet the most conspicuous figure, Raoul Peret, and although the investigations now in progress may show Peret's innocence, the immediate result of his resignation under fire, followed by the resignations of two undersecretaries in the Cabinet in similar circumstances was to overthrow the Government in which they served.

Woman, 72, Hangs Herself.

Miss Emma Meyer, 72 years old, hanged herself from a transom at her home, 902A Chouteau avenue, yesterday. The body was found at 1 p. m. by relatives, who told police she had been ill.

The Mixed Pair Bridge Champions



MRS. EMORY CLEMENT and BARON VON ZEDWITZ, NEW YORKERS, who won the mixed pair auction championship of the United States at the Fourth Annual Championship Bridge Tournament in Cleveland.

PREDICTS UPWARD

TRADE TREND SOON

Speaker at Sales Meeting Says Business Dropped to 16.5 Pct. Below Normal.

Analysis of seven periods of depression since 1892 indicates that business should soon strike an upward trend. Dr. Harold Stonier, educational director of the American Institute of Banking, said yesterday at the fourth annual sales executives' conference at Hotel Jefferson sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau. In other periods of depression, he said, the average downturn lasted 18 months and the upturn 18 months, the bottom being reached when composite statistics indicated that business was 16.7 per cent below normal. The present depression, he said, began in July, 1929, and business had dropped to 16.5 per cent below normal last September.

Stocks Not Liquidated. The stock market, Dr. Stonier said, cannot possibly recover during 1931, but he predicted that business would go forward in spite of the stock market. Stock holdings have not been fully liquidated, and many shares held for resale will tend to depress the market when other factors are favorable for a rise, he said.

Lower costs, increased savings accounts and increased bank loans for commercial purposes are encouraging indications, he said. Among unfavorable factors, he listed the stock market, bank failures caused by frozen assets or hysteria, and the prospect of a special session of Congress.

The time is ripe, Dr. Stonier said, for prudent speculation. "Speculation means assuming a necessary economic risk," he said, "and you can't have progress without risk."

Other speakers were Alvin E. Dodd, Chicago; H. W. Prentiss Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Frank W. Lovejoy, New York; and A. L. McCarthy, Detroit. The conference was attended by about 1000 sales executives from several states of the Mississippi Valley.

Increase in Sales Volume. Dodd, assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said companies which have had the advantage of wise merchandising have not suffered from the depression. The sales volume of 121 major corporations has been greater during the first nine months of 1930, he said, than during the corresponding period of 1929.

Armstrong Cork Co., discussed methods of selecting and training salesmen. Salesmen who sold their own personalities a generation ago must be replaced, he said, by the "corporate personality" of the institution they represent.

Lovejoy, salesmanager of the Vacuum Oil Co., described the technique of opening new markets. He said that the president of the Burek Vacuum Cleaner Co., Peret's help in getting permission for the listing of the Sina Viscera stock gave Oustric a big lift. Another politician is credited, also through political influence, with having been especially useful to Oustric through favorable reports on Viscera stocks.

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TENNESSEE SUES BANK TO RECOVER \$256,795 DEPOSIT

Asks for Receiver for Holston Trust Co. — Enjoins Caldwell and Others From Selling Property.

DIRECTORS DENY ALL RESPONSIBILITY

Declare Their Organization Is Separate From Closed Holston - Union Depository.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—A receiver for the Holston Trust Co. and a decree for \$256,795 of State funds, alleged to be on deposit there, was sought by the State of Tennessee in a bill filed in Chancery Court yesterday.

A temporary injunction was granted restraining the defendants—the Holston Trust Co., Rogers Caldwell and several trust company officials—from disposing of their property. Hearing on the petition was tentatively set for Dec. 9. Individual defendants were sued as sureties on the bond for \$500,000 given to protect State deposits.

The bill avers the trust company is insolvent, "has refused and failed to pay and admitted its inability to pay the amount alleged due the State."

Defendants other than the Holston Trust Co. are Rogers Caldwell; J. B. Ramsey, president of the trust company and the closed Holston-Union National Bank; Ralph W. Rogers, G. J. Ashe, W. S. Nash, M. C. Monday, Asa Hazen, D. A. Rosenthal, Mitchell Long and A. Y. Russell.

After a meeting of directors of the Holston Trust Co. late yesterday, Mitchell Long, the company's attorney, announced the directors had unanimously voted "to deny any and all responsibility and liability to the State of Tennessee on account of alleged deposit referred to in the bill filed."

The Holston Trust Co., Long said, was a separate organization from the closed Holston-Union National Bank and had been operating since the Holston-Union closed. Its offices are in the same building with those of the bank.

Rogers Caldwell's Racing Stable Sold for \$85,425.

By the Associated Press. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 6.—The racing stable and breeding stock of Rogers Caldwell, president of the investment banking house of Caldwell & Co., now in receivership, was sold at public auction yesterday for \$85,425.

The Chancery Court ordered the proceeds of the sale turned over to a receiver. The court action was instituted by the State of Tennessee against Caldwell, who it was set forth, was one of several persons sureties on a bond securing \$336,645.52 of State general funds on deposit in the closed Bank of Tennessee, a subsidiary of Caldwell & Co.

The highest price, \$25,500, was paid by Herbert M. Woolf of Kansas City, Mo., for Lady Broadcast, 4-year-old, champion race mare of the 1929 turf season. Lady Broadcast has won 13 races and \$76,053 during her turf career.

MINER RESCUED AFTER BEING HELD IN CAVE-IN FOR A WEEK

Milk, Beef Tea and Fresh Air Had Been Supplied Through Tube.

By the Associated Press. CASTROP-RAUXEL, Germany, Dec. 6.—Hans Wienphal, a miner, was rescued last night more than a week after a cave-in had imprisoned him far under ground. He was taken to a hospital.

It was 36 hours after a collapsing mine gallery buried him and killed a fellow worker before rescue crews heard Wienphal say through an air tube he was alive.

Milk, beef tea and fresh air were supplied him through the tube.

Count's Son and Banker in Duel. By the Associated Press. LISBON, Dec. 6.—A duel drew blood here yesterday, but even then did not settle the quarrel. The principals were a son of Count Mafra and Manuel Palma, a banker of Alentejo Province. Two shots were exchanged, one hitting Palma in the arm, but his antagonist refused to become reconciled, declaring his honor had been wounded beyond redress.

By the Associated Press. BARI, Italy, Dec. 6.—St. Nicholas' day, forerunner of Christmas, was commemorated here this morning. The celebration centering around the church where the good man's bones are supposed to be entombed.

Besides being the patron of all young folks, St. Nicholas is supposed to exert his influence on behalf of merchants, sailors, bakers and travelers. The legend has it that merchants of Bari brought his remains here in 1097 from Myra, in Asia Minor, where he had been a deacon, custody of two children and \$80 a month. Vaughn has an office at 11 North Jefferson avenue.

Gives Apple Peddler \$20. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—Joseph Burns, one of the unemployed was selling apples on the street yesterday. A passerby bought an apple and handed him a \$20 bill in payment. Thinking there has been a mistake, Burns ran across the street after his benefactor, who confirmed the gift but refused to give him a name.

Woman, 72, Hangs Herself.

Miss Emma Meyer, 72 years old, hanged herself from a transom at her home, 902A Chouteau avenue, yesterday. The body was found at 1 p. m. by relatives, who told police she had been ill.

10 RESCUED AFTER DRIFTING FOUR DAYS ON THE ATLANTIC

Fishermen Attract Attention on Shore by Waving Pair of Trousers.

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 6.—After drifting for more than four days on the Atlantic, 10 men, nine of them Negroes, comprising crew of the fishing launch U-11, were rescued yesterday a mile and a half off Folly Beach.

The men were all well, despite their trying experience. They had been missing since Monday while Coast Guard and Naval vessels sought them. They were transferred from their disabled boat to a Coast Guard patrol boat which had gone from its Charleston base to their aid.

They attracted the attention of persons ashore by waving a pair of trousers as a distress signal.

DISCHARGE OF 290 VETERANS IN SOLDIERS' HOME DELAYED

Gen. Hines Orders Postponement Till Jan. 5, in View of Unemployment Situation.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, today suspended until Jan. 5 the release of 290 veterans at the National Military Home at Leavenworth, Kan. Gen. Hines sustained Col. C. W. Wadsworth, director of the Bureau of National Homes, in ordering the men discharged, but decided on postponement in view of unemployment conditions.

Gen. Hines said examinations recently conducted at the home disclosed that of 1138 inmates, 290 were cured or had minor disabilities. The men ordered discharged may leave before Jan. 5 if they wish.

1500 MEN SEEK FISHING SHIP

Destroyers Join Search for Ship With Crew of 12.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 6.—Eight destroyers and the aircraft carrier Langley today joined Coast Guard vessels in the hunt for the Fidelity, a fishing boat with a crew of 12 which was last seen during a storm off the Santa Barbara Islands Nov. 22. The use of the naval contingent will augment the searching forces by about 1500 men.

Portuguese Dramatist Dies. By the Associated Press. LISBON, Dec. 6.—Paul Brandao, Portugal's best known dramatic writer, died yesterday of heart disease.

VERDICT OF MURDER IN OREGON-KILLING

Coroner's Jury Says Wife of Millionaire Was Stabbed by Husband or Woman.

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6.—A Coroner's jury has added its accusation of murder to that filed by the State against Nelson C. Bowles, 34-year-old millionaire, and Irma G. Loucks, in whose apartment Bowles' wife was stabbed to death Nov. 12.

The jury last night returned a verdict that Mrs. Bowles died from a knife wound inflicted "with murderous intent either by Irma G. Loucks, by Nelson C. Bowles, or both."

In a three-day hearing, attorneys for the accused couple sought to show that Mrs. Bowles, 32-year-old society matron, had committed suicide. Attorneys for the State countered with evidence introduced to show that while she was aware of alleged intimacy between her husband and Mrs. Loucks she was neither despondent nor bitter.

Other witnesses testified since in a happy frame of mind, immediately before going to the apartment of Mrs. Loucks, her husband's former secretary.

Murder charges were placed against Bowles and Mrs. Loucks, also known as Mrs. Paris, when Dr. Paul B. Cooper, called to attend Mrs. Bowles after the stabbing, allegedly told police that his first story to them was false in some respects. He made a complete statement of the case, police said, but when he took the stand at the inquest he repudiated this and asserted his first story was true.

The alleged discrepancies in the physician's stories related to the time he reached the apartment, the time Mrs. Bowles' death and whether she was dead when Dr. Cooper called an ambulance.

In testifying before the Coroner's jury, Dr. Cooper insisted Mrs. Bowles was alive when he called the ambulance. The body was moved to a mortuary and the apartment put in order before authorities were notified of the tragedy. Even the bread knife with which Mrs. Bowles was stabbed had been washed.

Dr. Cooper faces charges of re-

POLICEMAN RESIGNS FOLLOWING DISTURBANCE AT DANCE HALL

Onlookers Say He Threatened to "Clean Up Place;" Physician Declares He Had Been Drunk.

Called to quiet a disturbance at the Barcelona Dance Hall, 1414 North Grand boulevard, shortly after last midnight, Police Lieutenant Brandenburg, recognized the cause of excitement as Patrolman Edward C. Koenehan of the Page Boulevard District, who was in civilian clothing.

Onlookers said Koenehan had entered with a drawn revolver and threatened to "clean up the place." A police physician said he had been drinking. Lieut. Brandenburg suspended him immediately, whereupon Koenehan wrote his resignation. He was placed under bond pending investigation of the incident.

Koenehan, who is 32 years old, and resides at 3617 Clay avenue, had been off duty since Oct. 20 because of a knee injury. He became a policeman in 1928.

ANXIETY FOR FLYER LEFEVRE

Unreported Since Starting Over Sahara With Three in Plane.

By the Associated Press. ORAN, Algeria, Dec. 6.—Some anxiety is felt here for the safety of the trans-Atlantic flyer, Rene Lefevre, who has been unreported since he took off from Oran for Colombe-Bechar on the northern edge of the Sahara Desert on Dec. 2. Lefevre was accompanied by another pilot, Jean Demasere, and two passengers. They should have landed at Colombe-Bechar before nightfall on Tuesday.

Lefevre was one of the pilots of the Yellow Bird, in which he, Armand Lott and Jean Demasere, flew the Atlantic from Old Orchard, Me., to Spain in 1929.

Killed When He Flees From Police. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Wilbur Beck, 23 years old, of Joplin, Mo., was shot and killed yesterday as he fled from two city detectives who sought to question him regarding a motor car theft.

moving the body without the permission of the Coroner.

Mrs. H. W. Howard, said to be a principal State's witness, was not called before the Coroner's jury because it was said she was still suffering from a beating by an unidentified man last Tuesday night. The man, it is said, threatened her with death if she told what she knew of the case.

The defense did not call Mrs. Paris or Bowles to the stand.

POLICEMAN WHO WON MEDAL IS DEMOTED

Fred W. Paschedag, Honored for Killing Robber, Becomes Prison Guard.

Patrolman Fred W. Paschedag of Newstead Avenue Station, only holder of the Police Department's new distinguished service medal, was reduced to the rank of prison guard yesterday after the Police Board found him guilty of making a false report and absconding himself from duty without permission.

Paschedag, who received a medal for killing a robber who was holding up a drug store at Vandewater and McPherson avenues last March, was found not guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer, with which he also was charged. The principal witness against him was Mrs. Irene English, 5055 Louisa avenue, who said he accompanied her at Vandewater avenue and Washington boulevard on Nov. 4 and asked her if members of his family had voted that day. When she refused to answer, he said, he led her for several blocks to a alley near Vandewater avenue and Olive street under threat of arrest. She testified she could smell the odor of alcohol on the officer's breath. Paschedag offered testimony to show that at the time he was still under partial influence of anesthetics taken at a dental office.

He denied drinking or having threatened Mrs. English with arrest. The woman's testimony was corroborated by a truck driver who said he saw her with the officer.

Paschedag's pay, under the conditions of the reduction in rank, will be lowered from \$180 to \$140 a month.

Patrolman David O'Grady, Newstead Avenue Station, was dismissed on charges of sleeping on duty, failing to patrol his beat and making a false report. Other officers, investigating anonymous calls to the fact he was neglecting his duty, testified they found him asleep in an automobile on a used car lot at 4113 Olive street, Nov. 20.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

"Pittsburg" 10.5 feet, Cincinnati 11.9 feet, a rise of 4. Louisville 5.5 feet, no change. Cairo 10.2 feet, a rise of 9. Memphis 3 feet, a rise of 1. Vicksburg 7.5 feet, a rise of 4. New Orleans 1.2 feet, a fall of 5.

The Season's Greatest Array of Gift Suggestions



The helpfulness of suggestions leading to Christmas remembrances will be clearly apparent to those who depend upon tomorrow's Big Sunday Post-Dispatch. As an outstanding example of opitulation* the advertising columns of the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be unapproached by any other St. Louis newspaper.

*The act of helping.

Let these advertising messages assist in arriving at decisions

A doll for Mary may not seem hard to purchase, but Mary usually knows what kind she wants! better get it now before they're "sold out" and please her.

ONLY 15 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

NOTRE DAME Navy Team Defeat Penn Eleven, Before 60,000

By the Associated Press. FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—Notre Dame defeated the Penn Eleven, 14-0, today to win 26 of 60 before a crowd of 50,000 at touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters throughout. It was Navy's final game of the season.

First Quarter.

A punting duel at the start all but cost Navy doubly, as Masters' kick drove the Midshipmen back to their own 11-yard line. Navy's punting, good for four and five yards at a clip, carried the ball on Pennsylvania's 37-yard line. Navy kicked over the Penn goal, however, and the Quakers got a break when Navy fumbled Masters' return punt and Penn recovered on her own 54-yard line.

Navy, taking no chances, kicked twice with inches to go for first downs, the second time after Kirm plunged almost to midfield. Both teams kicked often, Habers lifting a long boot that was downed on Penn's nine-yard line as the first period ended without a score.

Second Quarter.

After another exchange of kicks early in the second period, Navy's punting, good for four and five yards at a clip, carried the ball on Pennsylvania's 37-yard line. Navy kicked over the Penn goal, however, and the Quakers got a break when Navy fumbled Masters' return punt and Penn recovered on her own 54-yard line.

Navy, taking no chances, kicked twice with inches to go for first downs, the second time after Kirm plunged almost to midfield. Both teams kicked often, Habers lifting a long boot that was downed on Penn's nine-yard line as the first period ended without a score.

Third Quarter.

The break Navy awaited came when Masters fumbled a punt and Navy recovered for Navy on Penn's 40-yard line. Gannon, Kirm and Williams, sub quarter, ripped through the Penn line for steady gains, but again Navy failed to put the ball over, a pass falling to connect from the five-yard line on the fourth down.

Navy continued to dominate the play but excessive caution marred scoring chances. Gentle on a fake kick, ran 12 yards for Penn's first down to his own 17-yard line. Masters kicked again and Navy, after plunging to Penn's 25-yard line, again kicked over the Quaker goal.

Navy reached Penn's 20-yard line again, but Engle intercepted Gannon's pass there and the Quakers pounced all over the field suddenly opened with passes. Gentle tossed one from his own 25-yard line to Mitten, a back, that reached Navy's 43-yard mark for a 32-yard gain, but the midshipmen smothered his next three tries and the half ended without a score.

Fourth Quarter.

Navy broke the spell with a touchdown early in the third period. Hurley, substitute for Kirm, smashing through guard for the last three yards of a drive that started when Tuttle, Navy center, recovered a Penn fumble on the Quaker's 37-yard line. A pass, Hurley to Williams, was good for 15 yards to Penn's 16-yard line and Hurley smashed the rest of the way. Brownstrom kicked the goal and Navy led, 7 to 0.

With Hurley providing the punch, Navy stormed to Penn's seven-yard line after Byng intercepted a pass on Penn's 43-yard line. Hurley could not be stopped until Penn dug claws in her own seven-yard line. Ford, Penn backfield substitute, tried to pass from behind his own goal and Navy threatened again when Williams intercepted the toss on Penn's 20-yard line.

Navy started another power drive from the 20-yard line, with Gannon and Hurley carrying the weight and the Penn line crumbled before the attack. Gannon smashed over the final five yards for Navy's second touchdown. Brownstrom failed to kick the goal and Navy led, 13 to 0.

Penn threw passes wildly and connected with one through interference that reached Navy's 25-yard line, but the third quarter ended without further scoring and Navy leading, 13 to 0.

Fourth Period.

Navy went back to a kicking game with the situation well in hand and Penn was helpless as far as penetrating the husky Midshipmen's line was concerned. Gannon clipped off one 15-yard run early in the fourth quarter but

LOWING
HALL
MEDAL IS DEMOTED

Fred W. Paschedag, Honored
for Killing Robber, Becomes
Prison Guard.

Patrolman Fred W. Paschedag
of Newstead Avenue Station, only
holder of the Police Department's
new distinguished service medal,
was reduced to the rank of prison
guard yesterday after the Police
Board had found him guilty of
making a false report and absent-
ing himself from duty without per-
mission.

Paschedag, who received a medal
for killing a robber who was hold-
ing up a drug store at Vandeventer
and McPherson avenues last
March, was found not guilty of
conduct unbecoming an officer,
with which he also was charged.
The principal witness against him
was Mrs. Irene English, 5055 Louis-
iana avenue, who said he accosted
her at Vandeventer avenue and
Washington boulevard on Nov. 4
and asked her if members of her
family had voted that day. When
she refused to answer, she said, he
led her for several blocks to an
alley near Vandeventer avenue and
Olive street under threat of arrest.
She testified she could smell the
odor of alcohol on the officer's
breath. Paschedag, offered testi-
mony to show that at the time he
was still under partial influence of
anesthetics taken at a dental office.
He denied drinking or having
threatened Mrs. English with ar-
rest. The woman's testimony was
corroborated by a truck driver who
said he saw her with the officer.

Paschedag's pay, under the con-
ditions of the reduction in rank,
will be lowered from \$180 to \$140
a month.

Patrolman David O'Grady, New-
stead Avenue Station, was dismissed
on charges of sleeping on duty, fail-
ing to patrol his beat and making
a false report. Other officers in-
vestigating anonymous calls to the
fact he was neglecting his duty,
testified they found him asleep in
an automobile on a used car lot at
4418 Olive street, Nov. 20.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg 10.5 feet. Cincinnati
11.9 feet, a rise of .4. Louisville
11.5 feet, no change. Cairo 10.2
feet, a rise of .3. Memphis 8 feet,
a rise of .1. Vicksburg 7.5 feet,
a rise of .4. New Orleans 1.3 feet,
a fall of .5.

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Array of
Suggestions

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his newspaper.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

Stock
Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
Tables in Part 1, Pages 7, 8, 9

PRICE 2 CENTS

PAGES 1-4B

NOTRE DAME 13, SO. CALIFORNIA 0 (2nd); 90,000 ATTEND
BRILL RUINS 80 YARDS
TO SCORE; CARIDEO
MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Navy Team Defeats
Penn Eleven, 26-0
Before 60,000 Fans

By the Associated Press.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Dec. 6.—A powerful Navy
team that failed to take advantage of its opportunities until the
second half tore a Pennsylvania team apart in the final two quarters
today to win 26 to 0 before a crowd of 60,000. Navy scored a pair
of touchdowns in both the third and fourth quarters and held Penn
helpless throughout. It was Navy's final prep for the Army battle
next Saturday.

First Quarter.

A punting duel at the start all
but convinced Navy doubly, as Masters
with boots drove the Midshipmen
back to their own 11-yard line.
Navy's punting back, plunked
to his own 23-yard line, but Greene,
Pennsylvania fullback, stepped on
his face in one-melee. Kira was
plastered up and continued.

Kira's punting, good for four
and five yards at a clip, carried
Navy past midfield, and a short
pass Gannon to Stefaniades, put the
ball on Pennsylvania's 37-yard
line. Navy kicked over the Penn
goal, however, and the Quakers got
a break when Kira fumbled Master's
return punt and Penn recovered
on her own 54-yard line.

Navy, taking no chances, kicked
twice with inches to go for first
down, the second time after Kira
plunged almost to midfield. Both
teams kicked often, Habers hit
for a long boot that was downed
on Penn's nine-yard line as the
first period ended without a score.

Second Quarter.

After another exchange of kicks
early in the second period, Navy
Navy the ball at midfield. Kira
plunged to Penn's 45-yard line and
then dashed 15 yards through
tackles. The Navy attack bogged
down and Bowstrom's try for a
field goal from the 35-yard line
was short.

The break Navy awaited came
when Masters fumbled a punt and
Tuttle recovered for Navy on
Penn's 40-yard line. Gannon, Kira
and Williams, sub quarter, ripped
through the Penn line for steady
gains, but again Navy failed to put
the ball over, a pass falling to con-
nect from the five-yard line on the
fourth down.

Navy continued to dominate the
play but excessive caution marred
scoring chances. Gentle, on a fake
kick, ran 12 yards for Penn's first
down to his own 17-yard line.
Masters kicked again and Navy,
after plunging to Penn's 35-yard
line, again kicked over the Quaker
goal.

Navy reached Penn's 30-yard line
again, but Engle intercepted Gannon's
pass there and the Quakers
pounded all over the field suddenly
opened with passes. Gentle
tossed one from his own 25-yard
line to Munner, a back, that
reached Navy's 13-yard mark for a
12-yard gain, but the midshipmen
smothered his next three tries and
the half ended without a score.

Third Quarter.

Navy broke the spell with a
touchdown early in the period.
Hurley, substitute for Kira, smash-
ing through guard for the last three
yards of a drive that started when
Tuttle, Navy center, recovered a
fumble on the Quakers' 37-
yard line. A Hurley to Williams
pass was good for 35 yards and
Penn's 16-yard line and Hurley
smashed the rest of the way. Bow-
strom kicked the goal and Navy
led 13 to 0.

With Hurley providing the
punch, Navy stormed to Penn's
seven-yard line after Byng inter-
cepted a pass on Penn's 43-yard
line. Hurley could not be stopped
until Penn dug cleats in her own
seven-yard line. Ford, Penn back-
field substitute, tried to pass from
behind his own goal and Navy
threatened again when Williams
intercepted the toss on Penn's 30-
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Navy started another power
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Gannon and Hurley carrying the
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over the final five yards for Navy's
second touchdown. Bowstrom led
to kick the goal and Navy led, 13
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Navy went back to a kicking
game with the situation well in
hand and Penn was helpless as far
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men's line was concerned. Gannon
was clipped off one 12-yard run
early in the fourth quarter but

Football Scores

INTERSECTIONAL

Detroit..... 00
Loyola (N.O.) 70

Iowa State..... 00
Rice..... 07

EAST

W. Maryland..... 0007 7
Maryland..... 0000 0

W. and J..... 0000 0
Carn'gie Tech 07019 26

SOUTH

Tennessee..... 0607 13
Florida..... 0000 0

Georgia..... 060
Georgia Tech 000

Duke..... 0000 0
N. Carolina..... 0000 0

CARNEGIE TECH

CRUSHES W. AND J.
BY SCORE OF 26-0

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6.—A three-
touchdown rampage in the final
period carried Carnegie Tech to a
26 to 0 football rout over Wash-
ington and Jefferson in their bat-
tle here today for the benefit of
the unemployed.

Tech got its other touchdown in
the second quarter.
The unfavorable weather reduced
the attendance to less than 5000.
W. and J. held for downs at its
six-yard line early in the opening
period and had another narrow es-
cape when Duerger of Tech fumbled
on the W. and J. three-yard line.
The Presidents had the ball
on their own 45-yard line when
the quarter ended.

Tech scored in the second period
with a drive that started on its
own 21-yard line, where Wilson
punted out of bounds. McCurdy
replacing Duerger, passed from W.
& J.'s 45-yard line on the scoring
play. Kavel snared the ball at
the 16-yard mark and ran over.
Drescher kicked the extra point.

Aided by a penalty and an 11-
yard pass, Wilson to Irwin, W. & J.
was on Tech's 17-yard line as the
half ended.
Fumbles and short line snags
marked the play in the third quar-
ter, which saw no point made.
But in the fourth, Carnegie in-
creased its total to 14. Eyth's run-
ning and a pass put the ball on
the visitors' four-yard line and
Karels plunged for the touchdown.
Drescher booted the extra point.

On W. & J.'s second play after
Tech kicked off, Wilson tossed a
pass which McCurdy intercepted
and carried 32 yards for a touch-
down. Drescher missed the place-
ment.

Again, after a pass by Wilson
was intercepted on Tech's 43-yard
line, Armentrout gained three yards
and McCurdy then passed to Kavel
for a touchdown. The placement
attempt was blocked. Final score:
W. & J. 6, Carnegie Tech 26.

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO

BE ADMITTED TO U. S.
UNDER \$500 BOND

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.—William
F. Grant, president of the Ameri-
can Hockey League, announced
last night that officials preventing
the Buffalo club from participating
in league play apparently had been
cleared away by the Immigration
Bureau.

Several Canadian players signed
by the Buffalo club had been held
at the borders as skilled labor-
ers.

Grant reported last night
that Larry Welch, president of the
Buffalo club, in a long-distance
telephone conversation, informed
him the bureau had decided to
admit the players under \$500
bonds.

Admittance of the players, it was
indicated, would permit Buffalo to
open its season next week in Tor-
onto. Two series, one with Chicago
and the other with Kansas City,
had been postponed.

COLGATE WINS
FROM N.Y.U. BY
A SINGLE POINT

10:30:30:40. T.
Colgate..... 7000 7
N. Y. U..... 0000 0

THE LINEUPS

Colgate.....
N.Y.U.....

Colgate pulled out a one-
point victory today over New York
University, 7 to 6, in a charity game
before 20,000 spectators. New York
scored a touchdown in the last
minute of play after a 75-yard
drive, but Tangway's try for the
extra point with a place kick was
blocked by Oral, star Colgate end,
who had falled for a pass from
the first period on a pass from
Hart.

The point kicked for Colgate by
Len Macaluso, All-America full-
back, decided the game.
Colgate took little time in ac-
cording, taking advantage of Joe La
March's fumble to put the ball in
position for a touchdown after a
few short thrusts from the Violet
34-yard line. Hart tossed a 36-
yard pass to Oral for a touch-
down. Macaluso kicked goal. Two poor
punts gave New York University
a chance but Abruzzese intercepted
Bill McNamara's pass on Colgate's
25-yard line. Score: Colgate 7,
N. Y. U. 6.

In the second period Macaluso,
in three rushes, bucked his way
to the N. Y. U. 3-yard line at the
outset of the second period.
The Violet then put up a great stand,
short replacing him. Kith on a
quarterback sneak made first down
and then recovered a fumble by Ma-
caluso on the 4-yard line on fourth
down. Bob McNamara's long punt
was fumbled by Terry of Colgate
and recovered for N. Y. U. four
yards from midfield. The rest of
the period was consumed by kick-
ing tactics.

New York opened the third ses-
sion with a rush, after receiving the
kickoff, Tangway and Bob McMa-
nara tugging the ball into Colgate's
territory. An exchange of punts
and Doyle, Colgate guard, broke
through and blocked Bob McMa-
nara's punt. The Maroon recovering
on N. Y. U.'s 22-yard line. Two
yard pass, Wilson to Irwin, W. & J.
was on Tech's 17-yard line as the
half ended.

The rest of the period was con-
sumed by a kicking duel between
Bob McNamara and Len Hart, with
the ball shuttling back and forth
in Violet territory. N. Y. U. re-
turned one of Hart's kicks to its
25-yard line as the quarter ended.
A 75-yard punt.

New York set back to its air-
yard line by a great punt by Hart
that carried 70 yards, tried to pass
from its original goal line. Tang-
way to Laimark, but the ball was
grounded. Tangway then fumbled
on his five-yard line, but recovered
and on the next play kicked to
Terry, who returned the ball to
New York U.'s 25-yard line.

New York battered its way to
Colgate's 26-yard line, with the aid
of short pass from Tangway to Hu-
gert. At the start of the fourth
period, Abruzzese intercepted
one of Tangway's tosses on the
Maroon 21-yard line and Hart
punted deep into the Violet terri-
tory.

N. Y. U. Scores.
With the end of the game in
sight, N. Y. U. put over a spec-
tacular touchdown on a march of
75 yards, featuring a 44-yard pass
from Tangway to Dunn, sub end.
Another pass and a penalty put
the ball on Colgate's one-yard line
and Joe Laimark bucked it over.
Tangway's attempted place kick for
a tie score was blocked by Oral.

There was no further scoring.
Final score: Colgate, 7; N. Y. U., 6.

South Dakota Coach Quits

VERMILION, S. D., Dec. 6.—
Almont E. Montgomery, athletic
director of the University of South
Dakota and head coach about three
years, resigned from the faculty to-
day. He would say nothing re-
garding the resignation or his fu-
ture plans.

Southern California Kicking
Stars Opposed to Rockne's Men

10:30:30:40. T.
Colgate..... 7000 7
N. Y. U..... 0000 0

THE LINEUPS

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Admittance of the players, it was
indicated, would permit Buffalo to
open its season next week in Tor-
onto. Two series, one with Chicago
and the other with Kansas City,
had been postponed.

NOTRE DAME 13, SO. CALIFORNIA 0 (2nd); 90,000 ATTEND
BRILL RUINS 80 YARDS
TO SCORE; CARIDEO
MAKES TOUCHDOWN

By the Associated Press.

COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—An excited crowd of 90,000
persons sat under a warm sun and bright blue sky today as Notre
Dame and Southern California met in their fifth annual football
battle.

Long before game time the big stadium was filled to its en-
larged capacity.

The University of Southern Cal-
ifornia student body, sitting in their
shirt sleeves in characteristic fash-
ion, had their first chance to cheer
when scores of floats paraded
around the track as a part of the
annual homecoming celebration.

The cheers had not died away
when the big Trojan band came out
playing "Fight on for U. S. C." re-
gardless of affiliation, into a
wave of renewed cheering.

Notre Dame players were given
a rousing ovation when they dashed
out for a brief warming up period.
The Rough Riders wore blue jer-
seys with white shoulder pads and
offered a resplendent sight as the
sun's rays were reflected from their
shining head gear.

Wilcox Out.
Although the sunbaked stadium
seemed filled to the last inch of
its capacity the crowds continued
to come and in some way they
found seats.

Southern California, wearing
white jerseys with red helmets,
dashed out as the crowd roared a
welcome which made the cheer
given Notre Dame seem puny in
comparison.

In the meantime Notre Dame's
athletes had disappeared under the
stands. A Trojan knight in full
armor, riding a white horse, gal-
loped about the track as Southern
California threw pases and prac-
ticed goal kicks.

The Trojans seemed very big as
they ran about the field, their
white jerseys making them appear
larger than they really are. It
was announced that Dutch Wilcox,
injured Southern California end,
it would not start. Howard Joslin tak-
ing care of left ends at the opening.

First Quarter.
Notre Dame won the toss and
elected to receive. Baker kicked to
Schwartz on the goal line and he
ran to the 20-yard line. Schwartz
picked up three yards at left tackle.
On a lateral pass, O'Connor made a
first down on the 14-yard line.

Schwartz plunged at left tackle
for four yards.
O'Connor was stopped at left
tackle. Schwartz passed to Conley
for a first down on Southern Cal-
ifornia's 25-yard line. It was a
tricky pass and the Trojans were
caught flat-footed.

Schwartz made four yards at left
end.
On a reverse play, Schwartz to
Brill, another four yards was
gained. Schwartz gave the ball to
O'Connor and he made a yard.
Schwartz tried to pass but Musick
knocked the ball down and South-
ern California took the ball on its
own 20-yard line.

Musick fumbled a bad pass from
center and Culver recovered for
Notre Dame on the 19-yard line.
The ball hit Musick on the foot as
he reached for it.

On a reverse play leading to a
pass, Schwartz passed to Carideo,
who caught the ball on the six-
yard line and ran over without a
hand being laid on him. Carideo
also kicked the goal for the extra
point and the score was Notre
Dame, 7; Southern California, 0.

Fourth Quarter.
After Hummel tried the line for
no gain, Kith went around right
end from the five-yard line to score
the first touchdown of the game.
Cianciola passed to Hummel for
the extra point.

Score: St. Louis, 7; Kansas
City, 6.
Carideo kicked off to Conley,
who caught the ball on his 10-yard
line and ran back to the 25-yard
line.

Mainly through the efforts of
Knappier, Kansas City went to the
25-yard line for first down. Work
of St. Louis went in for Hummel.
Lilo plunged took the ball to the
41-yard line, where Conley went
through center for another first
down. Kansas City's drive was
checked on Page 3, Column 3.

MIDWEST GETS SIX PLACES ON ALL-AMERICA PICKED BY 213 EXPERTS

CARIDEO, NOTRE DAME'S GREAT QUARTER BACK, SELECTED FOR FIRST TEAM ON 184 BALLOTS

The 1930 All-America Team

Player and College	Pos.	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Residence	Votes
Walter E. Feller, Ohio State	Q.	22	5'11 1/2"	220	Yonkers, N. Y.	206
Frederick W. Steiner, Alabama	T.	21	6'0"	210	Birmingham, Ala.	184
Benjamin H. Tack, Harvard	G.	21	6'0 1/2"	205	Cambridge, Mass.	177
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	Q.	22	6'0"	200	Evanston, Ill.	170
Glenn Edwards, Washington	G.	22	6'0"	200	Seattle, Wash.	170
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	Q.	22	6'0"	200	Evanston, Ill.	170
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	Q.	22	6'0"	200	Evanston, Ill.	170
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	Q.	22	6'0"	200	Evanston, Ill.	170
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	Q.	22	6'0"	200	Evanston, Ill.	170
Frank L. Baker, Northwestern	Q.	22	6'0"	200	Evanston, Ill.	170

By Alan Gould.

(Associated Press Staff Editor.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The great Midwest West, by a clean cut and decisive margin, has won the "Battle of All-America Ballots" for 1930.

To help settle the All-America argument, The Associated Press, this year conducted the most comprehensive poll of expert newspaper opinion yet attempted. A total of 213 sports editors and writers, spanning the gridiron activities in all sectors of the country, contributed their selections.

The consensus of this sixth annual popular poll showed the Midwest capturing six of the 11 places on the first team.

The Far West and the East each gain two of the most coveted places and the South one place. On the All-America squad as a whole, comprising the 33 players listed in three separate lineups, the sectional distribution shows 11 for the Midwest West, nine for the Far West, eight for the East, four for the Old South and one for the Southwest.

This is the second successive year the Midwest has captured first team honors. That sector of combat carried off five places a year ago, with four going to the East, one each to the Far West and South.

On the complete squad of 33, however, the fluctuation is more conspicuous. Last year, the East took 13 places, the Midwest nine, the South six, Far West five and Southwest one.

The national attention focused throughout the season on the exploits of the Notre Dame team resulted in the selection of three stars of this team for first All-America honors and a total of five for places on the squad.

Carideo, Schwartz and Metzger are on the first team and Conley on the second. No other team has been accorded such outstanding recognition in The Associated Press consensus since 1925, when Dartmouth's national champion.

Ticknor and Macaluso Only Eastern Players Given Positions on Eleven

Northwestern, co-champion of the Big Ten conference, came through with two places on the first team. This is twice as many positions as the Wildcats ever gained before on the All-America list, their only previous star of this magnitude being "Moon" Baker, halfback in 1926.

The first team choices this year were Wade, a star wide receiver, guard, and Frank Baker, a very end, who gave Notre Dame a very unpleasant afternoon.

Washington State and Southern California, mightiest arrays in the Far West, contributed most of the talent from that sector. Each placed one star on the first team. The Trojans won four positions on the squad altogether, only one less than Notre Dame, while the champion Cougars gained three places.

St. Mary's, which helped the Pacific Coast increase its big score in inter-sectional competition, gained two positions.

For the East, in addition to Harvard's contribution of Ticknor at center for the second straight year, Colgate placed its first man on the big team in 11 years.

The Maroon fullback, Len Macaluso, first team choice over Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame as a result of a strong finish, is the first Colgate All-American since Belford. West achieved the honor for the second time on Walter Camp's 1919 array.

Star Players in the South. The South and Southwest turned up a flock of stellar performers, but Winston of Alabama was the only one to capture the national fancy on a big-ballot scale. Koch, Baylor's fine guard, Suther of Alabama and Dodd in the backfield, Dalrymple of Tulane at end and were others who ran strong enough in the returns to gain places on the all-star squad. Utah's stars led all other contenders for All-America honors in the Rocky Mountain area.

With the exception of Carideo's runaway race for the quarterback role and with it the captaincy of the mythical team, the balloting was close and exciting for the backfield positions. Erny Finkert, Southern California's great running and blocking back, led the halfbacks by a fairly decisive margin. He polled 145 votes for a lead of 29 over his nearest competitor, Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's great climax runner.

All things considered there was little doubt these two were the outstanding halfbacks of the year, turning in their best performances when the going was toughest.

Carideo Gets Largest Vote.

Frank Carideo of Mount Vernon, N. Y., star quarterback of the Rough Riders of Rockton, not only won All-America honors for the second successive year, along with Wesley Feller of Ohio State and Benjamin Tackner of Harvard, but the Notre Dame field general polled the greatest popular vote in the six-year history of the consensus.

Carideo received a total of 238 votes out of a possible 428. The selections were tabulated on a basis of two votes for first team choice, one vote for a nomination for the second team. Carideo received first team consideration in 184 of the 213 ballots cast. He was the second choice of 30 other selectors.

His only rival of any consequence was Bobby Dodd, the great quarterback of the University of Tennessee, but even in the South, where Dodd's capabilities were fully appreciated, Carideo led in the returns. Dodd's total of 172 and Marshall Duffield of Southern California, third choice, had 61.

Feller, Ohio State's captain and all-around ace, and Fred Sington, 115-pound star of Alabama's mighty line, were the outstanding choices in the nation-wide balloting. They led all rivals by big margins in their respective positions, end and tackle. Feller polled 208 votes and Sington 200.

Schwartz's long runs decided Notre Dame's battles with Northwestern and Army on successive Saturdays.

The popular wave of opinion, backed by some theory of compensation, came close to installing "Hard-luck Hank" Bruder of Northwestern among the gridiron elect. The Wildcats captain was out of action most of the season.

Fred "Stud" Stennett of St. Mary's gained the sixth halfback position on the squad, his total of 70 votes beating out such rivals as Kitzmiller of Oregon with 65, Louis Weller of Haskell with 52, Marty Brill of Notre Dame with 51, Orville Mohler of Southern California with 49, Tuffy Ellingsen of Washington State with 34, C. Leland of Texas Christian with 32, Frank Christensen of Utah with 30.

Savoldi Ran Good Race. The abrupt termination of Joe Savoldi's sensational career at Notre Dame, due to the discovery of his marriage and attempted divorce, unquestionably cost him a place on the first team and deprived the Rough Riders of the rare distinction of occupying three of the four backfield positions.

Savoldi ran well ahead of all fullback rivals until the late returns showed a sudden switch to Macaluso. Colgate's high-scoring ace, even so, Macaluso's final flourish was close, 118 to 103. Elmer Schwartz of Washington State was a close third at 85.

Georgia's slump in late November undoubtedly cost Jack Roberts, the Bulldog fullback, the chance for higher honors. He polled 83 votes. Other fullbacks with substantial totals were: Reister of Northwestern, 47; Russell, Northwestern, 35; Baugh, Kansas, 28.

There was no doubt about the ends. Feller's total of 304, and Frank Baker's count of 219 topped the list. Archibald of Southern California and Capt. Tom Conley of Notre Dame were close, with 139 and 125, respectively.

Dalrymple of Tulane was well up with 95. Harry Ridding of St. Mary's barely beat out several other rivals for third team honors. He polled 43 votes while "Catskill" Smith of Georgia collected 34, Lons of Southern Methodist 44 and Moffett of Georgia 31. Watkins of Utah polled 11.

The race for the honor of being Sington's running mate at tackle

Irish's 153-Pound All-America Star—By Pap



153 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY HE KEEPS

HE'S TRAVELING WITH ALL-AMERICA GIANTS!

PRO ELEVEN TO PLAY IN INDOOR CHARITY GAME

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Red Grange, Joe Savoldi, Ernie Nevers and Bronko Nagurski will do their galloping with the football indoors when the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals close their National League season Dec. 15.

The contest will be played in the Chicago stadium and the entire proceeds will go to the Illinois Unemployment Commission. A special fund will be prepared for the playing field 40 yards long, and almost as wide as a regulation outdoor gridiron.

The Bears have a contract with the Chicago National League baseball club to play all their games at Wrigley Field, but President William L. Veck released the Cubs for the game.

Divodi Beats Marino. By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Andy Divodi, New York welterweight, comprehensively defeated Marino in a 10-round decision over Babe Marino of San Francisco here last night. It was the first fight Marino has lost on a decision.

was close-fought between Glenn Edwards, 155-pound bulwark of the Washington State line and George Van Hibber of Purdue. Edwards won out, 176 to 161.

The next three contenders also were well bunched. Price of the Army polled 95 votes, Foley of Fordham 94 and Lavrovich of Wisconsin 87. Crehan of Dartmouth and Vincent, Yale's captain, gained 80 and 48 votes, respectively. Hugh Rhea of Nebraska came strong at the finish with 51.

Metzger Aired of Field. The 153-pound dynamo of Notre Dame's line, Bert Metzger, ran away with the ballots for guard, collecting 238 as compared with 184 for his running mate, Woodworth of Northwestern. The latter, in another close fight, nosed out John Baker of Southern California, who polled 183 votes.

The next four were in a virtual tie. Koch of Baylor showing 85, Humber of Army and Bromberg of Dartmouth 87 each and Lineham of Yale 86. Not far behind them was Maddox of Georgia with 84, Beckett of California with 83, Tracey of Fordham with 81 and Colbert of Oregon with 78.

Ben Ticknor's superlative performance in Harvard's conquest of Yale apparently swung the argument at center in his favor after a close early race with Met Hein of Washington State. The Crimson captain wound up with 211 votes and Hein with 137.

Tony Slane of Fordham was the third choice by a wide margin with 113 votes. Marvin Jones of Utah received 33 votes, Atkins of Texas Christian and Roberts of Tulane 22 each.

and good name have been damaged. Taylor ordered the bout stopped in the seventh round of the fight at the Arena.

Swiderski in his petition points out that he took the bout on short notice, after Phil Kaplan had withdrawn as Rosenblum's opponent, and that Taylor sanctioned the bout in full knowledge of this. The fighter declares that at all times during the bout he gave his best efforts, doing all in his power to win. He declares that the commissioner's action was intended to give the impression that he was failing.

Swiderski's purse, about \$180, was held up.

Horse Trainer Dies. By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 6.—Edward Willis, 49, widely known horse trainer of trotting horses, died yesterday after a brief illness. Willis, who during his life trained for Colonel Robert P. Pepper of Frankfort, Ky., and W. H. D. Stokes of New York, among others, received much credit for the development of Peter Volo, Peter the Great and Onward, famed trotters.

BEAUMONT WINS, CENTRAL LOSES BASKET CONTEST

St. Louis high school basketball teams gained an even break in their initial games last night when they invaded Southwestern Illinois. Beaumont had an easy time at Edwardsville, winning 33-23, while Central was taking a defeat at Belleville, 26-21. The contests were practice affairs and marked the opening of the two city schools' 1930-31 schedule.

Beaumont started with a rush and ran the score to 16-4 at the close of the first period. When the home team continued to add to the total, Coach Fritz Friedl sent in his second team. The game was more interesting from that point on as Central began to tighten the score and closed the half 21-7, and the third session, 26-21.

After recesses were sent in and the Belleville lads were held without score the last session, while Central scored eight points. The contest was rough from the beginning, Belleville being the chief offenders with 17 personal fouls and Central with eight.

Ernest Star of Game. The Belleville scoring was led by "Brick" Erhart with three field goals and one free throw for a total of seven points. Carl Kane was second high with one point less, and Captain Braun totaled four. Sneed of Central was the high point man of the game, however, tossing three field goals and four charity tosses for 18 points. The teams will meet again later in the season at Central.

Beaumont reversed the procedure at Edwardsville, as the North Enders held a lead throughout the contest and won, 33-22. Coach Ray Lewis used almost his entire first team, while Coach Blodgett held his Tiger five in the game for most of the time.

Geert was the leading scorer for Beaumont, with seven field goals and one free throw to his credit for a total of 15 points. Reno Tenor was the outstanding lad on the Bengal team, tossing five field goals and four free throws for a total of 14 points.

BEAUMONT (ST. LOUIS)

Name-Position	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Braun (C.)	3	2	14
Smith (F.)	2	1	6
Kane (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Erhart (F.)	1	0	2
Geert (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2

BEAUMONT (ST. LOUIS)

Name-Position	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Blodgett (F.)	3	2	14
Smith (F.)	2	1	6
Kane (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Erhart (F.)	1	0	2
Geert (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
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Kane (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Erhart (F.)	1	0	2
Geert (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
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Name-Position	Field Goals	Free Throws	Points
Blodgett (F.)	3	2	14
Smith (F.)	2	1	6
Kane (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Erhart (F.)	1	0	2
Geert (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
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Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
Erhart (F.)	1	0	2
Geert (F.)	1	0	2
Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2
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Blodgett (F.)	1	0	2

Sport Salad

In a Tough Spot.

The man on the sandbag says the turkey that managed to get by Thanksgiving isn't looking forward to a particularly hilarious and merry Christmas.

Lines to a Turkey. A Duet to dust; If Thanksgiving don't get you, Christmas must.

A Humdinger. Strange as it seems a toad sings with its mouth shut. Probably because of the frog in its throat.

Fair Enough. New Yorkers have been asked to pay a dollar apiece for listening to the broadcast of the Army-Navy football charity game. Fair enough considering they can sit in a nice warm room and don't have to drink out of a bottle and park their car two or three miles from the scene of carnage.

In fact, they have all the best of it and should pay regular rates plus the amusement tax.

Of course, the dyed-in-the-wool grid addict who insists upon atmosphere can put on his raccoon coat, let the fire go out for the afternoon, stick his feet on a cake of ice and root for the team that until old Col. P. Neumonia kicked him for a "cool."

In fitting himself for a career of crime a guy must first learn his "gambits." For instance, if he is contemplating pulling a trick that will get him 15 years, it caught he must know how to figure how many times 3 gambits 15 to arrive at the number of years he must serve unless sprung before that time by some big hearted politician.

We can't see why football players are called "molehairs." Neither can the mole.

The mole being blind gets a break. If he could ever see those "molehairs," he would probably enter a suit for slander.

See where Willie Hoppe has a little son coming up who is said to be a tip off the old cup.

Willie Sr. knows the value of an early start, beginning his career while in knickerbockers and shooting from a soap box.

Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern collapsed after the Notre Dame game. Showing that the physical have nothing on the mental hasens of football.

WHEN he sees the opposition stop and another. Some player on a history-making run; Taking one consideration with another. The coach's lot is not a happy one.

"Fish Forks Lake Michigan for River Beds." WHEN fish forks the North-ern lake.

To seek the river beds, I cannot see why that should be. Unless they're sleepy heads.

Since from the lake those fish have fled, Our rod we're now unwrapping. To speak up on the river bed, And try to catch them napping.

The release of Jack Quinn leaves the major league with only three spiltball artists. The majors will soon be as bone-dry as the Anti-Saloon League.

CONCORDIA AND ROLLA FIVE IN GAME, TONIGHT

Concordia Seminary will inaugurate its basketball season tonight against the Rolla Miners at the Washington U. field house. The game will start promptly at 8:00. It will be preceded by a preliminary game between the Emmanuel Waltham League team and the Pirates, a team composed of Concordia substitutes.

Coach Rapp of Rolla reports five letter men have returned and a good quintet is looked for. The letter men who are back include Tompach, Tittle, Tinsman and Moreland at guard, and Helig at forward. Helig has been appointed captain. This is the third year he will be pitted against the Pirates. Oleksie and Kirchoff are the most promising of the new men who are aspiring to the forward position opposite Helig. Rapp has been using Tompach at center, together with Jenkins, a sophomore, and it is likely that each will see action.

Girls Play Football. PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 4.—Hitting a real hot sport basketball, basketball is exclusively for the boys. Two girls football teams met today on a local gridiron with regulation line and everything. The game takes place between members of two Deering High School basketball teams, the Deering and Deering basketball teams.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Girls Play Football.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.—Enter-
ing a real of sport heretofore
indulged in exclusively by men,
two girls football teams were

**ONLY TWO M. V.
ELEVEN'S TO BE
PLAYED; KANSAS
IS ON SCHEDULE**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8.—Adoption of a rule applying to athletes who enter Missouri Valley Conference schools from other institutions constituted the major change made in the rules of the circuit here yesterday at the semi-annual meeting of coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives.

Athletes entering a conference school with two years of competition at other colleges will be permitted to compete only one year in conference sports. A year-to-year check on all athletes coming under the classification would be made under the ruling.

was discussed, but definite action on the subject was not announced. Faculty representatives declined to state whether applications for membership would be submitted at the next class session. Tulsa University, St. Louis University and the University of Arkansas have been mentioned as possibilities.

Bears Get Spring Meet.

Schedules for swimming sport events and the football next season were arranged.

The following dates for 1931 spring meets were announced:

Feb. 28—Indoor track meet at Drake University, Des Moines.

May 22-23—Outdoor track meet and tennis tournament at Creighton University, Omaha.

March 13-14—Swimming meet at Washington University, St. Louis.

The twenty-second annual Drake relays will be held in Des Moines April 24 and 25.

Nine football games, five of which already have been scheduled for St. Louis, are being arranged by Director Al Sharpe to complete Washington's 1931 program. The schedule announced by Dr. Sharpe follows:

Oct. 10—Westminster at St. Louis.
Nov. 1—Ottawa at Omaha.
Dec. 2—O'Brien.
Dec. 31—Drake at St. Louis.
New Year.
Nov. 14—Kansas at St. Louis.
New Year.
Nov. 26—St. Louis University.
Only two Missouri Valley conference schools are left on the schedule. The Creighton game will be played at Omaha, while the Drake contest is scheduled at St. Louis. Grinnell will not be met until the end of the year. The schools were unable to agree on a date.
Dr. Sharpe departed last night for Chicago to attend the Western conference meeting where he hopes to get the Big Ten member for football and basketball and conference schools for swimming dates.
Kansas Will Be Played.
Kansas, which declared Jim Beardsley, its star all-around athlete, ineligible for the basketball competition, was given a date on the Washington schedule. The game will be played at St. Louis, Nov. 14.

ing a St. Louis school in football and is dickering with St. Louis University for a contest to be played either in St. Louis or at St. Mary.

Washington's track schedule for 1931 will include the following meets:

Feb. 28—Valley indoor meet at Des Moines.

March 14—Illinois indoor meet at Champaign.

April 18—Kannas relays at Lawrence.

April 24-25—Drake relays at Des Moines.

May 22-23—Valley outdoor meet at Omaha.

**CLAYTON BEATS
KIRKWOOD, 27-12,
LINCOLN COUNTY GAME**

County League basketball fol-

may and judge a little more accurately the chances of the various teams in the race this year, after three league games last night.

In a game between two leading schools, Clayton defeated Kirkwood, 27 to 12 on Kirkwood's floor. When "Boss" Horton, Junior Dietrich and Noxon got going for Clayton in the third period there was no stopping them and it was merely a question of how one-sided the score would be in favor of Clayton.

Hamaker and Ruhl, high scorers for Kirkwood, did some good work

Ferguson defeated Ritenour, 33 to 13, and Jennings won from Riverview Gardens, 29 to 2, in other games. This is the first season for Riverview Gardens in conference play.

STOCKHAM POST CARD

Joe Lohman, Toledo light heavyweight, who had been signed to meet Jack Barry of Chicago in a 10-round bout on the Stockham Post's fight card at the Coliseum next Friday night, has withdrawn from the card, and Babe McCortary of Oklahoma has been obtained to take his place as Barry's opponent. Lohman notified the Legion officials that he suffered a badly cut eye and would be unable to go through with his bout here.

A Story of College Athletics

WRAY'S COLUMN

All-America Holm.

MOST All-America teams are chosen by the number and quality of the newspaper headlines that have been devoted to the respective candidates. A few newspapers, however, have put up newspaper displays and the star of any one of our major eleven becomes "all-America timber."

But it doesn't mean much. For example: The Associated Press, America's released today, is a nonconsensus of 214 critics from all sections of the country. One of the players chosen is Schwartz of the Chicago Bears, hero of some long runs in late games of the campaign.

But Coach Rockne did not place Schwartz on his all-Western team. Instead, he chose Earl Bruce for his all-Western halfback. In fact, Rockne did not name Schwartz even on his second all-Western eleven.

... ..

collegiate. Only in the large cities is there a possibility that public school students equal or exceed the collegiate and alumni support.

Football may have its sports spots, but there are so offset by the fact that the public is in charge of over-emphasis seems to be unfair. A little stern regulation will silence the crowd completely. . . .

A Label?

QUOTE of the ugliest words in the language of the ring is "quit." In a game where courage and perseverance are two absolute essentials, it implies that the person so stamped is lacking in both.

In England, where views are less Spartan than in America, they charitably say that a boxer "resigned"; but in America, they use the shorter and more direct expression—the "quit." A fight

the country. The following players for obscure teams who could do as well as or better than many of the men picked for the various all-nations combinations.

Watch for This One.

THERE is, however, one all-American eleven that is entitled to greater consideration than most of the enumerations.

In the 1917 list of Langford fights it is recorded that Sam was defeated by Fred Fulton in seven rounds.

Three of these men have been on the bench coaching their elev-

YOUNG's teams. The other, himself, formed a team of players who gradually began growing blind. He had a cataract on one eye and was beginning to form on the other.

Young, early in their fight, landed a punch with that wretched tongue of a left arm and blinded Langford completely. For a round or two Sam blindly groped for his foe, taking terrible punishment, trying to get to the other quarter where he would gain his blows by contact with his foe's body. In the end he had to surrender, being unable to see anything.

you learn a lot of things when you go to the game, one is that not 50 per cent of all-American players make the grade when they turn professional. Professional football promotes his type of player because they attract the fans. But the backbone of the professional eleven consists of marginal college players who never heard of in All-American considerations.

player, and Kipisch of Columbia, who got many all-American votes, and a professional. Kipisch told me: "These fellows play football I never saw at college."

"When Cagle joined the crew recently," he told me, "he sent the boys through Slight, 335-pound Purdue all-America star. Cagle could hardly believe Slight was considered the weak spot in the opening line."

"The Nail bicks are found in the sticks; there are some in our

Public Entertainment.
COLLEGE football has become just another variety of "public entertainment," according to authorities at Loyola University of Chicago. In announcing

The inference is that football has ceased to be an event primarily for college, their students and alumni.

This is an extreme view as any one trying to buy a set of tickets for an intercollegiate athletic will discover. The students, the alumni and all college officials set first call on the

constructive suggestions to the national meeting in New York during the Christmas holidays.

The Fifth District includes Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Iowa, exclusive of the University of Iowa.

OTTO STEIN TO MEET CHICAGO BOWLING STARS

Forward games, for example, these very nearly exhaust the capacity of the "bowl."

The public clamor to be allowed to witness the football games has been met by the huge stadiums now constructed everywhere. Only the excess space is available for the public; certainly not enough to satisfy the intense interest and atmosphere.

In universities situated in smaller population centers the support of football is 300 per

PERCIE, Ill., Dec. 6.—Frank Karchiser, Chicago, and O. Stein Jr. St. Louis, two of the greatest hook ball bowlers in the world, will meet here tomorrow in a game which is expected to be the climax of the season on the Thoma recreation drive. Ten games will be rolled in this afternoon and 10 at night. To be sure, the count. Members of the Illinois State Bowling Association, led by Karchiser to win while conceding that St. Louis money has been placed on Stein.

Racing Entries

[illegible][illegible]

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**Experiences
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POST

and was finalist to close in the Kansas City district. He also reached the semi-finalist in the Missouri Valley event at Des Moines last July.

named by the ranking committee.
 Schneider, who reached the
 semifinals of the Missouri State
 Valley championship at Triple A,
 gained the No. 3 place in the Mis-
 souri Valley list. Warren Davis
 and Ray Wiesse were the other top
 Louisa players in the singles
 ranking.
 The rankings:
 No. 1—Harold Starn, Kansas
 City.
 No. 2—William Flynn, Kansas
 City.
 No. 3—Sam Schneider, St. Louis.
 No. 4—Nelson McClinnch, Kansas
 City.
 No. 5—Richard Lowers, Kansas
 City.
 No. 6—Harry Dilline, Des
 Moines.
 No. 7—James Gleason, Omaha.
 No. 8—J. Frank Des Moines.
 No. 9—Warren Davis, St. Louis.
 No. 10—Raymond Wiesse, St.
 Louis.

BRADLEY POLY BOOKS
SIX FOOTBALL GAMES
FOR SEASON OF 1931
 By the Associated Press.
 CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Coach A. J.
 Robertson today announced the

Oct. 9—Carthage at Peoria.
Oct. 17—University of Illinois
Champaign.
Oct. 24—St. Viator at Peoria.
Nov. 7—Wesleyan at Bloom-
ington.
Nov. 21—Millikin at Peoria.
Nov. 28—Cornell at Peoria.

Beauty Prize Winner Becomes Evangelist

After trying the stage and the movies, Edith Mae Pennington, who won the title of "America's most beautiful girl" in 1924, has become an evangelist.

**Art Club Composed of
St. Louis Business Men**
Brought together by a mutual interest in painting and

Experiences of Dr. Paul Bartsch, deep-sea expert of the Smithsonian Institution, during his years of exploration on the ocean floor.

In the Sunday Magazine of the

TOMORROW

SCANT OPPOSITION TO TIPTON APPEAL REJECTED IN 1924

Attorney-General's Aid Ignored All but One Point, Agreed With Gangster's Counsel on That.

BRIEF CRITICISED, PLEA OVERRULED

Commissioner Bailey Found State's Ten-Line Statement "of Little Value" in Grand Larceny Case.

The conviction of Roy Tipton, former chief of the Cuckoo gang, for grand larceny was affirmed by the Missouri Supreme Court in 1924 after the Attorney-General's office had taken the side of the defense by indorsing a technical objection to one word in the trial court's instruction.

Tipton's counsel raised other points in seeking reversal of the two-year sentence, but the Attorney-General's office, in a short brief, ignored all but one which concerned the omission of the word "feloniously" in a definition of grand larceny. On this point, the brief said, "We concede that the appellant's position is well taken."

The court, in an opinion written by Commissioner Robert T. Bailey, remarked that the Attorney-General's 10-line brief "has been of little value to the court," adding that "although counsel consented to a reversal of the case, failed to discuss any other question presented by the record which might come before the trial court, if the case had been remanded for a new trial."

Paroled From Leavenworth, Tipton, as has been told, was committed to the penitentiary last month under the six-year-old mandate, following his parole from Leavenworth penitentiary where he had served five years of a 15-year sentence for participation with Egan gangsters in a \$250,000 mail robbery in St. Louis.

In the intervening years, Congressmen L. C. Dyer, St. Louis, and Rowland L. Johnston, Rolla, who, as an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Howard Sidener, prosecuted the larceny case, had tried to obtain a pardon under the State conviction in order to smooth the way for a parole from Leavenworth. State Senator Michael Kinney, St. Louis, succeeded where the Congressmen failed, arranging with Hina C. Schult, Marshal of the Supreme Court, to withdraw a "hold order" which had been filed at Leavenworth. With a "hold order" against him, Tipton was not eligible to the Federal parole for another five years.

The State conviction grew out of a burglary at the Witter Hardware Co., 704 North Third street, March 4, 1922, when 95 revolvers, 22 automatic pistols, 14 shotguns, six rifles, one target pistol, four flashlights, 18 baseballs and six gloves, worth \$3970, were stolen.

Alibi Defense Falls. The following November Tipton was tried and convicted by a jury in the court of former Circuit Judge J. Hugo Grimm. A private watchman, who had looked into the store during the burglary, identified Tipton, and he defended himself with the alibi testimony of two friends who said they were with him in a Chouteau avenue motion picture theater at the time.

The late Thomas B. Harvey, a former Circuit Attorney of the law firm of Harvey & Baer, defended Tipton and took the case to the Supreme Court. Among the allegations of error were that Tipton could not be convicted of larceny under an indictment which charged burglary and larceny; that Judge Grimm had admitted hearing testimony in permitting a policeman to tell of receiving the license number of Tipton's brother, Herman Tipton, by telephone during the investigation; and that the judge erred in using the phrase "did wrongfully take and carry away" instead of the word "feloniously" in defining grand larceny.

Supporting the defense brief was the terse brief from the office of former Attorney-General Jesse W. Barrett, submitted by W. L. Vandeventer, a special assistant Attorney-General.

Only 15 More Shopping Days Until Christmas

Tracks of 35-Foot Dinosaur Found in British Columbia

Place 475 Miles Above Boundary, Farthest North That Traces of Animal Have Been Observed.

By The Associated Press. OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—Far up the Peace River in British Columbia, among the foothills of the Rockies, C. M. Sternberg, Canadian Government paleontologist, has discovered the footprints of dinosaurs. It is the most northerly point in the world where signs of dinosaurs have been found, and their discovery throws considerable light on the life habits of these prehistoric animals.

More than 400 tracks were found in the rocks. They were made by five distinct species of dinosaur and ranged from six to 15 inches in length. The largest tracks were made by an animal at least 35 feet long and the smallest by a creature about 12 feet long.

Sternberg prepared molds of some of the tracks and then showed the largest to be about two feet square and sunk into the rock about seven inches.

Although the whole district was searched thoroughly, no dinosaur eggs were discovered, such as Roy Chapman Andrews unearthed in Mongolia some time ago. The Mongolian eggs were about eight inches long, but if an egg of the species leaving the two foot tracks could be found, it probably would be 18 inches long, Sternberg said.

The greatest deposit of dinosaur bones and skeletons in Canada is near the Red River in Alberta. Although there are plenty of bones there, only one track has been discovered and while there are many tracks in the Peace River district, no bones have been unearthed.

Sternberg removed the rock containing some of the more perfect tracks for preservation in the National Museum in Ottawa. Molds of others were brought out, including that of the only quadruped discovered there.

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ORDINANCE TO AMEND ZONING LAW PASSED

Bill Forbids Erection of Filling Stations on Two Corners of Skinker Boulevard.

An ordinance amending the zoning law to change the classification of the northeast and southeast corners of Skinker boulevard and Kingsbury avenue from commercial to first or single-family residential district was passed by the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

Having an emergency clause, it became effective at once after signature by the Mayor this morning. Erection of filling stations on these two corners, which would have been legal in a commercial zone but which is not permissible in a residential district, has been halted by an injunction. Residents of the block of Kingsbury between Rosedale avenue and Skinker sought the amendment to bar the filling stations.

A relief bill to pay \$600 to John E. O'Shaughnessy, 6140 Crescent avenue, for funeral expenses for his son, Luke, who died after treatment at the municipal Pasteur clinic, was introduced in the board yesterday by Alderman Neuman.

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9 SEIZED IN DRUG RAIDS FURNISH BOND

Warrants Against 14 Others Being Prepared—22 of Those Arrested Freed.

Warrants charging sale and possession of narcotics have been issued against nine of the 45 persons arrested Thursday night in a series of raids by Federal narcotics agents and St. Louis detectives. Of the remaining 36 persons, 22 have been released and the United States District Attorney is preparing warrants against the remaining 14.

The warrants issued were based on purchases of narcotics by agents who spent \$15,000 during the last five months. Seven of the men who were formally charged yesterday posted \$10,000 bond each, pending preliminary hearings set for Jan. 12 and 14.

Those who furnished bond were: Charles Bologna, 5514 Easton avenue; Sam Bologna, 2119 Carr street; Morris Komar, 1319 Carr street; Morris Komar, 1319 Carr street; Morris Komar, 1319 Carr street.

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SAYS MILLIONAIRE HUSBAND GAVE HER ONE COAT IN 20 YEARS

New York Woman Declares She Has Received No Clothing in 10 Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Supreme Court Justice Wastenburg yesterday signed an order discontinuing a separation suit which Mrs. Anastasia O'Keefe began against her husband, Patrick J. O'Keefe, last January, and allowing it to be superseded by a similar action commenced in October.

Although they still live under the same roof and silently eat at the same table, their domestic difficulties have been strained for the past 20 years, according to Mrs. O'Keefe's affidavit. In all that time her husband, who she says is worth approximately \$1,500,000, has bought her only one coat and for the past 15 years has failed to buy her any clothing at all, she wife charges.

While he drives about in a large car and takes unannounced trips to Europe and California, Mrs. O'Keefe charges, she is forced to pay for her own amusements, medical attention and the like from an allowance of \$30 a week. They were married Nov. 23, 1917 and have four children.

Prayers Against Unemployment. LONDON, Dec. 5.—Prayers for the solution of the unemployment problem in Great Britain are asked for by the Archbishop of Canterbury in his December letter to his diocese. He appointed Sunday, Dec. 21, as the time for such a prayer.

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SPRINGFIELD SHOPS OF FRISCO TO OPEN ON THREE-DAY BASIS

Arrangement Made to Relieve Unemployment; 1000 Men to Be Put to Work.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 4.—Agreement to reopen the Frisco Railway's West shops here upon a three-day-week basis, has been reached between the railroad and employees.

The three-day-week has been proposed as a solution of unemployment in the shops. Under the new arrangement the shops will open Jan. 3. The full force, which was relieved Nov. 5, will be put back to work. About 1000 men are affected.

Workman said the three-day-week was proposed by shop leaders.

Association to Oppose Florissant Widening. The North End Twenty-Seventh Ward Improvement Association decided last night, meeting at Giesche and Mimika avenues, to oppose establishment of the benefit district for the North and West Florissant avenue widening farther west than Union boulevard.

As laid out recently by condemnation commissioners, the district would extend to the northwestern city limits on either side of West Florissant, although the widening will end at Warner avenue.

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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

Midnight Preview Tonight

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Midnight Preview Tonight

Midnight Preview Tonight

Midnight Preview Tonight

Popular Comics

News Photographs

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

WASHINGTON PAYS

CHAPTER THIRTY.
er then to Aunt Molly's and she would know
r he was not offering her worldly possessions,
sure of heart and soul, a thing shared spirit-
who understood. Derelade had its barns and
had its streams, its fields and pastures, but
arm was an intimacy with nature which the
Derelade men were hired to keep perfect
and poultry yard, but here one seemed to get
the doves and the ducks, the lambs, and the
stresses and loved her. "You and I," he would
lead life as Aunt Molly has met it. If not on
other place where we shall have the realities
and where we shall grow roots that will
bloom to the end of our days."

HER words expressed so abso-
lutely her philosophy that Rick-
ey found himself smiling. "Oh,
Marty, Marty, make me happy."
"Today? Well, then? We
are all bored to death. Why can't
you write a play—to put on to-
night? A thing with a lot of mas-
sage, pantomime, dancing—dialogue?"
He caught at the idea. "I'll do it."
"You'll be inviting a lot of people
over. There won't be much time
to plan costumes or for rehearsals,
but we can make it farcical, fan-
tastic, funny."

He leaned on the rail, looking
out, mulling it over. "I'll put you
in as leading lady, and myself op-
posite. Tony shall be the villain."
He turned and gave her a flashing
smile.
"Poor Tony! Why should you
be jealous? He doesn't want to
marry me."
"No. But he'll let me do it."
"You'll let him?"
"Well, of course, it's the logical
thing, isn't it?"
"Is there any logic in love?"
"Oh, I ought to put you in
a play as a woman with a glass
heart, so brittle that when it breaks
there was no blood in it, and the
woman went on without a heart,
perfectly happy."

"Nobody is perfectly happy,"
calmly. "and we are not talking
about my heart, but the play."
He came back to it. "We'll make
it with a touch of symbolism—sar-
donic—a bit of burlesque like
some of the modern things. And
you'll be some creature of an
unreal world caught by a mortal
and chained to domesticity. I'd like
to see you chained to domesticity,
Marty."

"No, you wouldn't. And please
talk about the play."
He was eager. "You catch my
idea? The name could be some-
thing like—An Afternoon of a Fam-
ily at a Frigidarium, or a Dryad
Washes Dishes, or An Oread Buys
a New Bonnet!"

"Ricky—You're a wonder-child!"
She spoke to Mrs. Bly, and Jane,
come back here. We're going to
get up a play."
JANE'S gloom vanished some-
what when she heard what was
in prospect. "You make out of a
list of names. Marty instructed
her a little later. "Marty will send
one of the men over to telephone.
Tell everybody they're to stay late
and we'll have a midnight sup-
per."

The cabin was small, but there
was room for a small stage and a
curtain, and the chairs were
set in rows. Marty went
about directing the men, while
Ricky in his room wrote madly.
When at last he emerged, he de-
manded properties. He had called
his skit, The Peri and the Peri-
ment, and Marty must have wings.
They could be made out of fringed
white paper.

He demanded, too, that the elec-
tric rig up an infernal machine
like those used in beauty shops.
"It is when you are faced by it
that you fly back to the regions
whence you came."
"What are the regions whence
I came?" Marty demanded.
"A half-world between hell and
heaven."
The rain was forgotten in the
bustle of preparation. Tony was
sent ashore to bring back a ging-
ham workman for Marty to wear
as a mortal, and an all-enveloping
apron. He was also to buy gift
paper, and yards and yards of red
and blue and yellow cheesecloth.
Pots and pans were borrowed from
the cook, all the women were mad-
ly sewing.

THE wind was blowing a gale,
but nothing mattered. Some-
thing that people sent word that
they would rather stay ashore,
but other braver ones came
through the darkness of the storm,
daring and delighted.
Then quite suddenly the moon
shone out, and a warm breeze in-
fused a tropic night. It was de-
cided to have the play on deck,
and there were a few wild mo-
ments while the change was made.
It was nine-thirty before the cur-
tain went up.
The first scene showed that
region between heaven and hell,
of which Ricky had spoken. A black
background and red lights gave a
lurid suggestion, and in the center
of the stage, on a throne of gold
paper, sat Lucifer.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KSD will not broadcast the usual
black and Gold Room concert of
this evening, because the NBC
chain with which it is affiliated
will be handling the Notre Dame-
Southern California football game
at the time. KSD was unable to
broadcast this game because it
was scheduled to run past 6 o'clock,
at which time KFUP comes on the
air for an hour.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW
at 6 o'clock.
The 100th anniversary program
of the Hydrographic Office of the
U. S. Navy will be broadcast at
6:30 over KWK. There will be an
address by the Hon. Charles Frazar,
Secretary of the Navy, and
music by the U. S. Navy band.
KSD will broadcast a "Rode-
heaver Sing" at 7 o'clock.
Lowell Thomas is to discuss cur-
rent events at 7 o'clock over
KMOX.

A Wonder Dog broadcast is set
for 7:15 over KWK.
Arthur "Duke" Baer, humorist
and newspaper columnist, will be
featured in another Radiotron Va-
rieties broadcast at 7:15 over KSD.
A "Silver Plute" program of mu-
sic and legends of a wandering
traveller may be heard at 7:30 over
KSD.

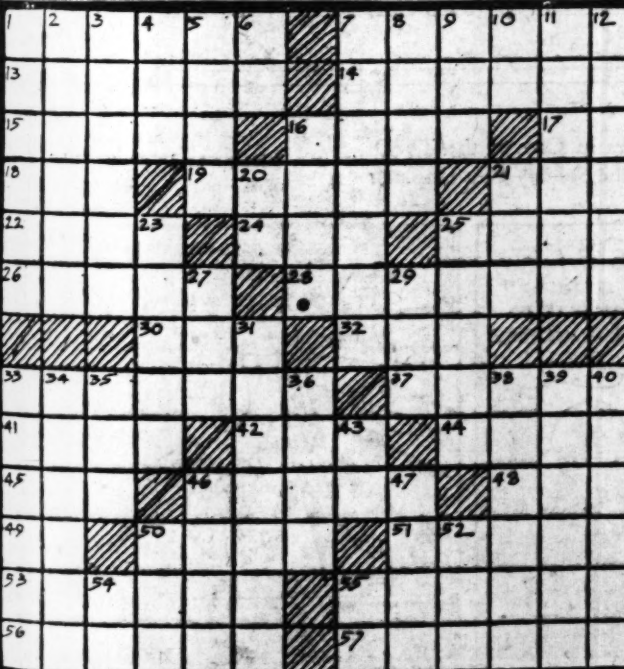
KWK will broadcast a Fuller
program featuring Earle Spicer,
barrister, at 7:30. Details follow:
11:30 P. M.—Bernie Cummins
Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Troubadours of the
Moon.
10:15 P. M.—Bernie Cummins
Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and
His Orchestra.

Part of the opera, "Il Trovatore,"
will be broadcast from the Chicago
Civic Opera House at 9 o'clock over
KWK. Claudia Zrunzio will sing
Violetta.
A Hank Simmons Show Boat
broadcast will begin at 9 o'clock
over KMOX.
Lannie Ross, tenor, and "Tou-
badours of the Moon," will be heard
at 10 o'clock over KSD.
Amos and Andy will be on KWK
at 10 o'clock.
Bernie Cummins' orchestra will
be heard at 10:15 over KSD.
Guy Lombardo's orchestra will
play at 10:30 over KMOX.
Lucky Strike Coronado Hotel
orchestra will play at 11 o'clock
over KSD.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra
may be tuned in at 11:30 o'clock
over KSD.
Creamed Beef on Toast.
Just that needed bit of salt for
a successful breakfast. Melt three
tablespoons butter in a saucepan
and add two tablespoons chopped
pimento to it. Then shred in one-
fourth pound dried beef and stir
until the beef begins to curl. Then
add about two tablespoons flour
and when blended add one and
one-half cups milk. Stir until
creamy and smooth and pour over
buttered toast. A chopped hard-
boiled egg is also a pleasing addi-
tion to this dish.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1930.)



- HORIZONTAL
- Author of "The Little Minister"
 - A country
 - Chief adminis-
 - trator of a Gre-
 - atious sparchy
 - A mixture of pro-
 - tein substances
 - obtained from
 - case
 - Girl's name
 - A delightful re-
 - gion
 - Nickel (ab.)
 - Large cask
 - Fretful ones
 20. Poems
 21. Equal, comb.
 - from
 22. Arabian seaport
 23. Point opposite
 - the north
 24. Makes be-
 - lived
 25. Roman house-
 - hold god
 26. Slatha
 27. Sleeping care
 28. Sound
 29. Exclamation
 30. Stop
 41. Prayer
 42. Independent
- VERTICAL
- Scottish cardinal
 - A genus of gram
 3. Stormed
 4. Royal Red Cross
 - (ab.)
 5. Tresson
 6. Interjection
 7. Evergreen tree
 8. Evenings
 9. Xenophon (ab.)
 10. Proposition
 11. Ash
 12. Vegetable (pl.)
 14. Comfort
 20. East Indies
 - (ab.)
 21. Girl's name
 22. Part of the foun-
 - deration of a struc-
 - ture (pl.)
 26. Writer of fables
 27. Sheep
 28. Immense
 31. Remit
 32. Coupled
 34. Wantage
 35. Lack
 36. Spikenard
 37. Disentangle
 38. Telt
 40. Those who con-
 - sume
 43. Parent
 46. Flock
 47. Female horse
 49. Meadow
 52. Ned
 54. British Colum-
 - bia (ab.)
 55. Doctor (ab.)

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

HEALTH ETIQUETTE

Brief articles prepared by experts
Edited by Dr. Iago Goldston,
for the New York Academy
of Medicine.

The Nation's Good Wishes
THE nation's sympathy and
good wishes go out to Herbert
Hoover Jr., who, according to a
recent announcement in the public
press made by Dr. Joel T. Boone,
White House physician, is said to
be suffering from tuberculosis in
an early stage.

The American nation has always
been sympathetically interested in
the wellbeing of its chief execu-
tives and their families. One needs
but to recall the public sympathy
aroused by the illness of Grant,
McKinley, Wilson, Harding and
Coolidge's young son.

Dr. Boone's announcement of Mr.
Hoover's illness, its history and
proposed method of treatment is
interesting and instructive. The
history is typical of early tubercu-
losis.

As is so very common, the pa-
tient complained of intestinal dis-
turbances, lost weight and suffered
unaccountable fatigue. A careful
examination revealed that, though
the complaint was about the gas-
tro-intestinal tract, the source of
the trouble was in the lung—a
small area of which was affected.

The discovery of the condition
having been made at the time
when the disease is still in its early
stages, the outcome, or prognosis,
is looked upon as good.

Dr. Boone quite correctly states
that "the modern conception of tu-
berculosis when diagnosed early
and when properly treated is not
viewed with alarm. It is believed
that in a case of this sort complete
cure results when such course is
pursued." This is strictly in har-
mony with the contentions of tu-
berculosis workers to the effect
that early diagnosis and treatment
facilitates early recovery.

The cure which Mr. Hoover Jr.
is taking conforms to the type gen-
erally applied to tuberculous indi-
viduals. In this cure rest and liv-
ing in the open air are prominent
features. Under this regimen the
patient should make a permanent
and rapid recovery. This, we are
sure, all of us sincerely and cordi-
ally wish for him.

LOCAL STATIONS

- KFUP (1500kc)—5. m. meditation.
Rev. Hanson; organ; 12:15 p. m. mu-
sic appreciation program; 2:30, Health
talk, Mr. Naumann; 8, address, music;
9, Lutheran Church Directory and News;
music; 9:30, Radio Calmar, organ.
- KMOX (1600 kc)—5. Children's program;
5:15, The Danstun orchestra; 6:30, Or-
chestra; 7, Phillips Pledge; 8:30, Speaker;
8:45, Phillips Pledge; 9, Current events;
9:15, Musical program; 9:30, Stand-
ards; 10, Carburundum period; 10:30,
Standards; 11, Musical program; 11:30,
Standards; 12, Musical program; 12:30,
Standards; 1, Standards; 1:30, Stand-
ards; 2, Standards; 3, Standards; 4,
Standards; 5, Standards; 6, Standards;
7, Standards; 8, Standards; 9, Stand-
ards; 10, Standards; 11, Standards;
12, Standards; 1, Standards; 2, Stand-
ards; 3, Standards; 4, Standards; 5,
Standards; 6, Standards; 7, Stand-
ards; 8, Standards; 9, Standards; 10,
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Oh, Hartford

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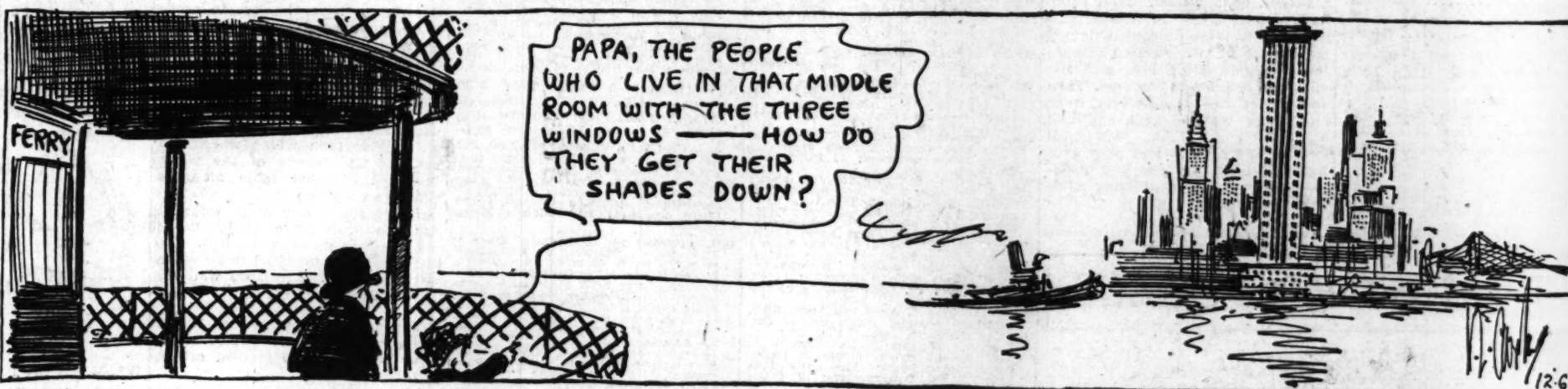
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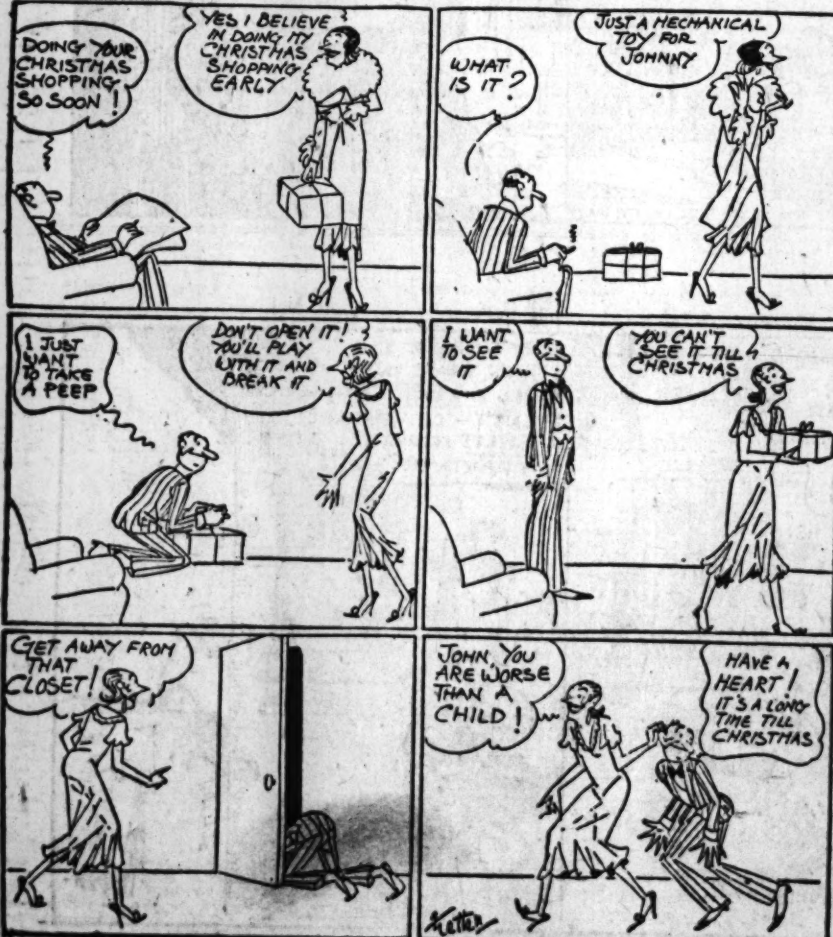
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Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE....PART 7
HELP SERVICE....PART 7
Real Estate News, Page 2, Part 7

VOL. 83. No. 92.

PART

**GARY BUDGET BILL
DELIVERS CONTROL
TO POLITICAL RING**

Survey Chairman's Scheme
Would Take Duties From
Tax Board Before Present
System Is Tested.

**BECKER'S HAND
SEEN IN MEASURE**

Governor and Two Ap-
pointees at Mercy of
Secretary of State and
Three Other Officials.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 6.—A scheme to turn over to a commission saturated with politics the budget making functions of the State Tax Commission has been disclosed by the receipt in Jefferson City of a bill prepared under the direction of Theodore Gary of Macon, chairman of the State Survey Commission, for introduction in the legislature which convenes Jan. 6. In its essential features the bill conforms to one advocated during the last Legislature by Secretary of State Becker in his fight to prevent economically sound and adequate budget legislation. Although the bill comes forth under the guise of being a part of the survey commission program, it is, in fact, entirely outside the scope of the survey to which the commission limited itself. It seemingly was prepared in all seriousness, but it may prove to be brought forward for trading purposes in the fight which is virtually certain to develop between Gov. Caulfield on the one hand and the strange alliance of Gary and Becker on the other, to put over the program dictated by the Macon financier. The Legislature two years ago passed a budget bill, placing in the State Tax Commission the duty of preparing the budget, each biennially for submission to the Legislature. The Tax Commission now is engaged in preparing its first budget under that law, affording the first opportunity to test the soundness of the legislation. Gary proposes the substitution of an entirely new system without trying the present one. Possibilities of Bill. Under the Gary plan a State budget board would consist of the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Secretary of State, the State Treasurer, the Speaker of the House and two members to be appointed by the Governor. In case the President of the Senate is of a different political party affiliation the President pro tem. would be substituted for the Lieutenant-Governor on the commission. The political possibilities of the proposed measure, which would warm the hearts of capitol opportunists, can be imagined when it is realized that it had been the law during the past two years the making of the State budget would have been controlled by Becker, Speaker Jones H. Parker of the House, the suspended Senator Michael Casey, president of the Senate. The other three members, voiceless against a combination which could be formed by the majority, would be Gov. Caulfield and two members named by him. The effect of the bill would be to place the Governor, and all State departments subordinate to the executive, at the mercy of such politicians as might be elected to these offices. Under threat of withholding funds, politicians with the powers conferred by the bill could insist on such consideration as suited their fancy of any department with patronage, or in connection with executive department action on any matter. Held to Be Unconstitutional. In addition to the usual budget powers, the measure proposes to center on the commission authority to change appropriations made by the Legislature, which lawyers consulted here hold would be unconstitutional. It also proposes to give the commission power to withhold from any department or institution funds appropriated specifically for them by the Legislature, which also apparently is in conflict with the Constitution. A feature of the bill authorizing the commission to transfer or employ of department under control of the Governor to other departments in times when there is a surplus of work in some, and a decrease in others, but does not authorize any transfer of employees from departments headed by other State officers, is an indication to

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